

CLOUDY, COLD
Cloudy and cold tonight. Some snow in southeast. Lowest, five to 10 above in south. Wednesday, cloudy and cold. Yesterday's high, 32; low, 20; at 8 a. m. today, 13. Year ago, high, 60; low, 31. Sunrise, 7:42 a. m.

Tuesday, January 30, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-25

Probe Of Old Age Pension Offices Ordered

At Least 1 Top Aide Is Fired

Cleveland, Dayton
Chiefs Under Fire

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—The head of the Cleveland old age pension office resigned under fire today, and the manager of the Dayton office may be fired in the next few days, to protect the \$3.5 million a month the state receives as the federal government's share of pension funds.

A sweeping investigation of all state offices has been ordered by Governor Lausche and Welfare Director John H. Lamneck.

They disclosed that the two large offices are delinquent more than 3,000 cases in the re-examination of claims.

William Corlett, Cleveland subdivision manager who has been under suspension, submitted his resignation, effective immediately, after it was found that his office was delinquent 1,493 cases.

In Dayton, Paul Ziegert, the former deputy sheriff who heads the Montgomery County office, is under fire for an even greater delinquency.

Marion W. McIntyre, head of the state bureau of aid for the aged, disclosed that the Dayton office, which handles only 4,958 pensioners in all, was 1,790 cases in arrears on re-examinations.

McINTYRE SAID "it is very important to clear up these cases so that federal grants are not cut off." Lamneck said "we're going to get rid of this backlog."

Federal aid, which amounts to about 55 percent of the total paid out in pensions and totals about \$3.5 million a month, is dependent on re-examination of each case every year to re-determine the recipient's eligibility to continued benefits.

It is possible that delinquencies, when they reach the point evidenced in Cleveland and Dayton, could result in the withholding of federal funds.

Back in the days of Gov. Martin L. Davey, \$1,338,000 in old age federal assistance was withheld because of a feud between federal and state officials. To this date that money has never been paid.

However, it is believed that the steps taken by Lausche and Lamneck will clear up the matter.

Lamneck promised that "we'll continue the check until we have checked every office in the state."

Income Tax Boys Warn Chiselers: 'Don't Do It'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The government offered three words of advice today to anyone tempted to collect a fat refund check by filing a phoney income tax return—"Don't try it."

The Internal Revenue Bureau admits it's possible—and fairly easy—to pick up a quick couple of hundred dollars by sending in a fictitious return.

But Treasury officials warn that almost everybody who has tried the easy money scheme ended up behind bars.

The apparent loophole in the withholding tax system results from the government's eagerness to mail refund checks to taxpayers as soon as possible.

Refunds are normally made before the return has been checked against records of taxes withheld by employers.

Fictitious returns are usually submitted with forged withholding tax statements, which are easy to obtain.

The phoney statements are filled out with the name of a non-existent employer and an amount, such as \$500, of taxes supposedly withheld; then enough exemptions are claimed to cut the actual tax to \$300, for instance.

Unless there is reason to suspect the return has been faked, the government mails the "taxpayer" a \$200 refund. The fraud is not discovered until, perhaps many months later, the return is checked against records of withholding taxes paid in by employers.



THIS IS "WHERE I CAME IN seven months ago," remarks Gen. Douglas MacArthur as he lands at Suwon, after a hazardous flight from Tokyo, and begins a jeep-trip to Korean front-line positions only 11 miles from Seoul. Talking with him are Maj. Gen. Kean (right) and Maj. Gen. James H. Lee of Dallas, Tex., whom he met at a battalion outpost.

2 PORTS BEING SHELLLED

UN Gains Above Suwon; Red Resistance Stiffens

TOKYO, Jan. 31—(Wednesday)—Allied troops gained up to three miles above Suwon Tuesday and shot flanking patrols another six miles northward before being slowed by strong resistance of main Communist forces in the Western Korea sector.

Warships and carrier planes blasted Kansong on North Korea's east coast and the port of Incheon on the west coast as brisk fighting flared along the entire 140-mile trans-peninsular front.

For the second straight day, Chinese artillery pounded United Nations positions nine miles northwest of Suwon.

Lt. Col. Bernard Peters of Park Falls, Wis., executive officer

of an Allied spearhead regiment, told International News Service War Correspondent Fred Waters:

"I think we have hit their main defense line. They are well dug in and determined to stay."

PETERS ESTIMATED an enemy division is manning the 40-mile western front.

In the central and eastern sectors a huge mass of North Korean troops was poised for an expected southward push that might threaten the inland flank of UN forces pressing a six-day-old offensive.

Simultaneously, Red China was pouring fresh reinforcements and supplies in big convoys down through North Korea toward the erupting South Korean front. At least 1,200 Red vehicles were seen by UN airmen moving south early Tuesday.

An important funneling point for these enemy movements was wrecked when eleven UN warships, paced by the giant battleship Missouri, and a wave of carrier planes, bombarded the Northeast Korean coastal junction of Kansong.

Allied minesweepers cleared the waters off that port as the bombardment smashed rail and highway bridges and other installations in the Kansong area.

17 Ohio VA Units To Shut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The Veterans Administration will shut down 17 Ohio branch offices April 1 due to lack of funds.

To be closed in Ohio are the following offices:
New Philadelphia, Zanesville, Ironton, Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Lorain, Sandusky, Warren, Marietta, Lancaster, Hamilton, Newark, Steubenville, Athens, Ashtabula and Cambridge.

Steve Brudzinski Is Selected As City's 'Most Outstanding Young Man' For 1950

The most outstanding young man in Circleville in 1950 was revealed Monday evening to have been Steve Brudzinski, popular head coach of the local high school football team.

The announcement, which came as no surprise, was made in Pickaway Country Club at the annual Distinguished Service Award dinner sponsored by Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

About 125 Circleville men at-



STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Most Outstanding

tended the affair. Members of the local Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs were special guests at the affair which featured an address by C. William O'Neill, youthful new attorney general of Ohio.

While the selection was no surprise once it was announced, the awarding of the DSA certificate and key to Brudzinski had been a closely-guarded secret.

Only about half-dozen persons outside a five-man non-JC selection committee were aware of the fact that Brudzinski would be tapped. Not even the coach had been advised in advance.

With the meeting progressing under the chairmanship of Henry Reid Jr., the presentation of the DSA was made by Lloyd H. O'Hara of Dayton, assistant prosecuting attorney for Montgomery County, a DSA winner himself and a state vice-president of JC.

In presenting the award to Brudzinski, O'Hara stressed the four verbs of citizenship—aware, care, share and dare. He declared that the young men of today have these attributes and it is because of them that much of today's progress is made.

In making the presentation, O'Hara declared that a winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service

AGREEMENTS ARE STUDIED

First 'Thaw' Order Due In Wage Freeze Formula

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The federal Wage Control Board is expected today to announce approval of pending new collective bargaining contracts in the first of a series of orders thawing the five-day-old pay freeze.

Chairman Cyrus S. Ching indicated the agency's initial directive would be of a "general" nature and apply to all bona fide agreements negotiated recently—the coal wage pact, the Hudson Motor Co. settlement, the Washington telephone contract and other agreements.

These labor-management agreements were reached just prior to the announcement last Friday night of the wage freeze order and are scheduled to receive the OK of the nine-man wage stabilization unit.

At the same time, the tripartite board—made up of three public, three industry and three labor members—is at work on a formula that will let other unions and companies now in contract talks know what settlements can be approved.

THE FORMULA is expected to allow increases of ten percent for the period dating back to Jan. 1, 1950, or the start of the Korean war last June. Officials

said the exact date of the base period had not been decided.

Ten percent is the general pattern of increases reached in automobiles, steel, coal and other major industries and other workers probably will be permitted to "catch up" with this pattern.

The \$1.60-a-day pay boost granted by coal operators to John L. Lewis' half million miners represents a wage increase of about 9.5 percent. It (Continued on Page Two)

Grand Jury Raps Police Activity

STEBENVILLE, Jan. 30—The city of Steubenville will hire more policemen and organize a vice squad if it takes the advice of the Jefferson County grand jury.

The grand jury yesterday reported to Judge Arthur Hopper that laxity of law enforcement was caused by present public officials. But the jury did not name the officials.

It reprimanded the board of elections for loose supervision of sick and disabled voters and asked a meeting of all elected officials to make a plan for handling government according to law.

Walter Crissinger Quits Position As Merchant Cop After 17 Years

One of Circleville's most familiar figures, known to almost everyone who ventures uptown after dark, will be found missing Tuesday.

That is the portly figure of Walter Crissinger, who has served the city for 17 years as merchant watchman.

Crissinger, admitting to 64 years of age, is a familiar figure for having made the rounds of the downtown business stores every evening, switching display lights on and off, testing doors and swapping yarns.

"The doctor told me I couldn't do that kind of work anymore in

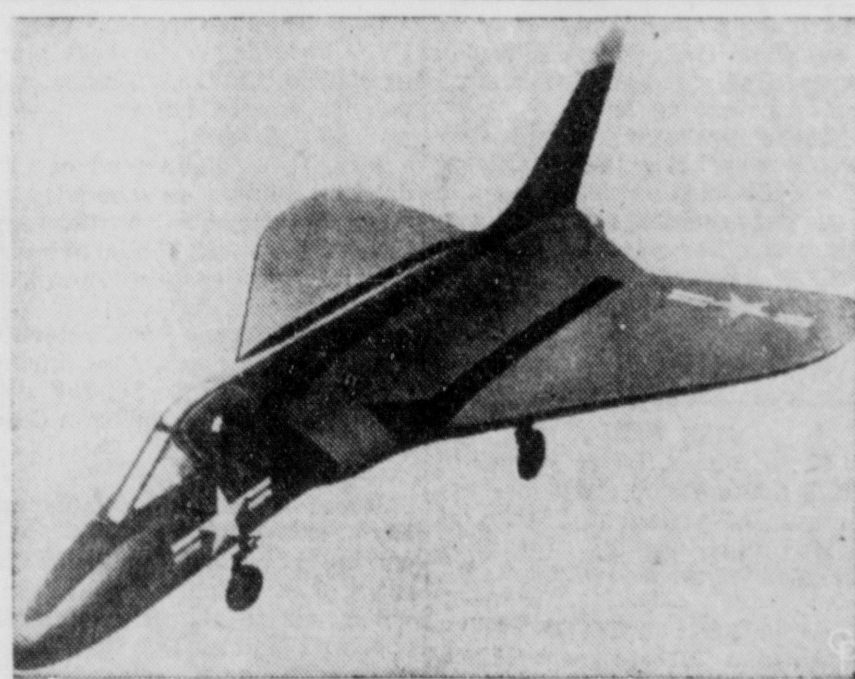
bad weather," Crissinger said. The man suffered a heart attack recently.

"I want to thank all of the merchants," he added. "They've been wonderful."

Crissinger probably is best known for his readiness to spin a yarn to almost anyone about almost anything.

The merchant cop had served with the Circleville fire department and Columbus police department before taking over the local job.

As of noon Tuesday, no replacement had taken over "Crissy's" duties.



DESIGNED SPECIFICALLY for high altitude interception, this new carrier-based jet fighter, the XF-4D, has successfully passed initial flight tests, according to a Navy announcement. Shown here in the first photo to be released, the new plane is actually a triangle-shaped platform wing with a slim nose extending forward to provide a cockpit for pilot. No performance disclosed.

LADS MORE 'ADAPTABLE'

Defense Wants To Draft No Men Over 25 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The Defense Department and Selective Service Director Hershey told Congress today that they do not want to draft men over 25 years old.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary for manpower, said men above the 19 through 25 age group, which is now being called up, are not as adaptable to military service as younger men.

Hershey asserted that the number of non-veteran single men 26 and above "is too small to be of practical value."

Hershey was pessimistic regarding the world situation. He said he was "frank to confess" that it was "more my hope rather any process of rationalization" that makes him think there is a possibility of "anything less than all-out war."

Barring all-out war, Hershey said the nation faces "an indefinite period of stress" during which it must build up a permanent trained military reserve.

MRS. ROSENBERG had been asked by the House Armed Ser-

vices Committee to tell the group why men above 25 should not be drafted in preference to calling up 18-year-olds, as the department has requested.

She stated that men in the older categories are largely family men, with dependents, and with skills that are more important to the civilian economy than to the military.

She added that the time might come when the department might have to ask for older men, and in the event of all-out mobilization, everyone would be subject to call.

Bryant Named Liquor Chief

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—William C. Bryant, 49-year-old former assistant attorney general, was named state liquor director by Governor Lausche today.

Bryant, who served a brief time as Franklin County common pleas judge, will succeed Oscar L. Fleckner who resigned to enter private business.

Filibuster Brewed By Opposition

Vote Majority
Favors U.S. Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 30—The UN Political Committee swiftly defeated today a Soviet bloc attempt to delay a vote on the American resolution indicting Communist China for aggression in Korea.

Soviet Delegate Semen K. Tsarapkin and Poland's Julius Katz-Suchy, evidently aware that 45 votes are lined up for the U. S. resolution, took the floor of the political committee this morning to announce they lack instructions from their home governments.

Czechoslovakia immediately joined in a similar statement. Tsarapkin said he would have his instructions by tomorrow, but that he would refuse to participate in any vote today.

The political committee made short shrift of the maneuver and voted by 32 to 10 and twelve abstentions against adjournment. Katsuchy then launched into a lengthy speech which foreshadowed a filibuster to forestall early voting.

THE POLITICAL committee, which was delayed from reaching a vote yesterday by a long list of speakers, is ready to transform itself immediately into a full plenary session of the General Assembly for final action on the winning resolution.

The Security Council was to meet this afternoon at Britain's request to remove the Chinese question from its agenda so as to leave the General Assembly full freedom of action to deal with the issue.

Sir Benegal Rau, leader of the Asia-Arab bloc—which insists on a seven-power conference with Peiping for arranging a ceasefire in Korea and for a discussion of Formosa—failed to gain additional support despite his announcement that Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung informed New Delhi he will reject all UN peace overtures if Red China is branded an aggressor.

A NUMBER OF delegates lukewarm in support of the U. S. resolution privately described Rau's announcement as "a faux pas" in that it "smelled" of a threat and a scare maneuver from Peiping.

Federal Sales Tax Sentiment Said Growing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Strong bipartisan support exists in Congress today for a sales tax despite reports that President Truman has abandoned the idea of recommending such a levy.

When Congress gets down to considering higher taxes, a drive will be made to enact a sales tax even if the president opposes this action.

Still uncertain is whether, if Congress approves a sales levy, it will be imposed at the manufacturer's or retail level.

Sentiment in Congress on the sales tax question still is divided. A substantial group, chiefly Democrats from large urban centers, oppose any form of sales levy. The tax will have the support not merely of a large Republican-Southern Democrat coalition, but of some administration Democratic leaders.

House Majority Leader McCormack, (D) Mass., said he felt the government's huge revenue needs require a sales tax at the manufacturer's level.

McCormack said: "I don't see how billions of dollars can be raised without restoring to something like that."

Ammer Selected For State Post

During the course of an address made here Monday evening at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award presentation dinner, C. William O'Neill, attorney general for Ohio, revealed he had appointed a Circleville man as an assistant attorney general.

O'Neill said that William Ammer of Pleasant street had been given the post and that he would be assigned to special work in the industrial relations field. Ammer previously had held a similar position in the state government, but under civil service.

Actually, there is but a single defeat on local football records in the last three years.

That record is unmatched in Circleville history.

It takes more than just an average man to produce championship teams in a field where previously the product had been just average; it takes more in a man than just the knowledge of winning football, the citation said.

Steve was born in Toledo, Ohio, about 33½ years ago, the son of a Polish immigrant patternmaker. Steve was one of six children.

He was graduated by Fremont high school where he was an above-average student and a top-grade athlete.

He entered Bowling Green State university and emerged with high honors. He had been a four-letter man, was captain of his university football team and Bowling Green records note that he was "the most outstanding backfield man to be graduated" there.

In 1941, before Pearl Harbor, Steve enlisted in the United States Army. He received his honorable discharge about four years later.

But in those four years, Steve had seen duty in Ireland's staging areas, in the miserable heat

Circleville's most outstanding young man of 1950 not only meets, but excels, these basic requirements.

The name Brudzinski is almost magic to followers of football in Circleville. Under his direction, Circleville high school football teams have won three consecutive championships in the South Central Ohio League.

Since Coach Steve has been in Circleville, the local high school has won 36 games while losing only nine—an 80 percent average over a period of five years.

O'Neill Says Nation Is Facing Great Danger; Leaders Needed

C. William O'Neill, diminutive and youthful attorney general of Ohio, Monday night charged that "there has never been a time when America was in greater danger than she is tonight."

Pointing to the serious international situation, O'Neill said: "All our young men face an uncertain future. America is calling up its finest resources including the finest brains of the nation and that means the young men of the nation."

O'Neill spoke at the annual Distinguished Service Award dinner meeting sponsored by

Brudzinski Honored As Outstanding

(Continued from Page One)

won and four lost. In 1947, it was still better—six won and four lost.

And it became apparent to local football followers that here was a man who not only could produce a better football team this year, but next year's team as well.

In 1948—eight victories, no losses.

In 1949—nine victories, no losses.

In 1950—eight victories, one loss. No man can bat 1,000 forever.

But even in that one defeat, it was obvious—as the statewide news services reported all through that long, record-breaking victory streak—that Brudzinski was building next year's team, building for tomorrow.

Steve has frequently stated that he did not want to run up a high score. Instead, he wanted to give his second stringers—the boys with less experience and ability—opportunity to make good along with their more accomplished varsity brothers.

The Jaycee citation also pointed out that it was under Brudzinski's tutelage that the great Sandy Hill was developed. Hill, the most outstanding football player ever to emerge from Circleville high school, holds the all-time Class A high school scoring record in Ohio, has been the only youth in history to have been the unanimous choice for All-State honors as compiled by both International News Service and Associated Press news syndicates.

The Brudzinski influence in Circleville is one that long will be remembered.

Steve demonstrated his philosophies and ability off the football field, too. He is the unheralded coach of the local reserve basketball team and pilot of a lesser-known golf team.

His life in Circleville is not all in the athletic field. He is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and is active in the church Altar Society.

Since coming to Circleville, he has married a local girl and has become the father of one youngster.

Steve Brudzinski likes Circleville and it goes without saying that Circleville likes Brudzinski. The city has feared, considering his enviable record in the field of athletics, that Brudzinski would be attracted to greener pastures.

But Steve has shrugged off these opportunities, has chosen to remain in Circleville.

His future here is bright. His contribution to the community has been appreciated and still is needed.

Many a man with less ability has been given the title of athletic director, many have received larger headlines, many receive a much larger pay check and some with less impressive records have publically aspired to be the next football coach at Ohio State university.

But none could be more outstanding in his community than Steve Brudzinski has been in Circleville.

From this summary, it is obvious why the most outstanding young man of Circleville in 1950 was Steve Brudzinski.

Guests at the Jaycee dinner observed that while mentioning the title of "athletic director," such a post probably will be created in Circleville for the first time when the new physical education building is opened. And the logical choice for that position would be Brudzinski.

Identity of the non-Jaycee selection committee was revealed to have been composed of the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Leslie May, Russell Palm and J. Boyd Stout.

The joint dinner meeting was arranged by a Jaycee committee headed by Roger May who was assisted by Tom Harden, Ed Richardson and Don Crist.

Previous Jaycee DSA winners in Circleville have been Norbert Cochran in 1941, Hal Dean in 1942, Jim Yost in 1946 and Ed Arney in 1947. The latter went ahead to become one of the top five DSA winners in the state.

Cab Firm Due To Give Profit To Polio Fund

Another Circleville business has pledged itself to aid this year's March of Dimes Campaign.

It is the City Cab Co., operated by Chester Blue, which will turn its profits of operations for a whole day into the coffers of the drive.

Blue said he will donate the entire profits to the fund from fares taken in between 6 a. m. Wednesday and 6 a. m. Thursday.

Mecca restaurant was to have donated its proceeds Tuesday to the fund from between 6:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

Fire Hazards Of Courthouse To Be Checked

Pickaway County commissioners Monday turned their thoughts to the possible existence of fire hazards in Pickaway Courthouse.

The matter was brought to their attention by Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who urged an inspection of the building.

The chief said he wanted the inspection made as a step toward preventing a courthouse fire similar to the one that razed Jackson Courthouse last week.

"People think that Pickaway Courthouse is in good shape," the chief said. "And it may be true. But I want to make sure."

In addition to the inspection Chief Wise urged the commissioners to purchase 10 new fire extinguishers. At present there are only two extinguishers in the building, he said.

Wise pointed out that if the courthouse should catch on fire at a time when the fire department was busy with another blaze, employees in the building could hold it down until firemen arrived only if sufficient extinguishers were on hand.

The commissioners said they would purchase the additional fire extinguishers and have the courthouse checked for bad wiring and other possible fire hazards.

New Citizens

MISS BERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berger of 609 1/2 South Court street are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:44 p. m. Saturday. The baby weighed 11 pounds at birth.

MASTER MINOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Minor of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son, born at 10:42 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Eggs, Regular	60
Eggs, Extra	55
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO OLIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 9,000, strong 25c higher, top 22.50; the highest since Sept. 21. Bulk 21-22.25; heavy 20.50-22; medium 22-22.50; light 22-22.50; light lights 21.50-22.25 packing sows 16.50-19.25; pigs 11-14.

CATTLE—Salable 4,000, strong; calves salable 400, steady; good and choice steers 35-41; corn and med 28-35; yearlings 28-41; heifers 24-37.50; cows 19-26.25; bulls 22-28.50; calves 13-39; feeder steers 25-35; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—Salable 700, steady; med and cho lambs 33-36.50; culls and com 30-33; yearlings 24-30; ewes 15-21.

CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.25
Soybeans	2.08
Yellow Corn	1.67

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
March	2.51	2.51 1/2
May	2.51 1/2	2.52 1/2
July	2.47	2.47 1/2
Sept.	2.48 1/2	2.48 1/2
CORN		
March	1.79 1/2	1.79 1/2
May	1.81 1/2	1.80 1/2
July	1.81 1/2	1.81
Sept.	1.80 1/2	1.80 1/2
OATS		
March	.99 1/2	.99
May	.99	.98 1/2
July	.95 1/2	.95 1/2
Sept.	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
SOYBEANS		
March	3.26 1/2	3.28 1/2
May	3.28	3.30 1/2
July	3.28	3.29 1/2
Sept.	3.24 1/2	3.26 1/2

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses	\$10.00 each
Cattle	\$10.00 each
Hogs	\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

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Chakere Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

Tues.-Wed.

FIRST AND ONLY SHOWING IN CITY

Timely! Terrific! True!

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CASSINO TO KOREA

Dramatically Narrated by QUENTIN REYNOLDS

A Full Length Feature Produced by A. J. Richard

Approved And Endorsed By The U. S. Department Of Defense

—Also—

"Shot In The Escape"

Comedy

"Ice Capades"—Snapshots

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hours of depression can be relieved by the certainty that it is darkest before the dawn. Every one has days or hours of deep depression. But God is still our friend and will see us through. Your sorrow shall be turned into joy.—John 16:20.

Mrs. Cora Adkins of 162 West Mound street was admitted as a medical patient Monday in Berger hospital.

There are openings in the local American Legion Drum and Bugle corps for soprano buglers. Any world war veterans interested please report at Memorial Hall, Thursday February 8 at 7:45 p. m. —ad.

Leonard Gilmore of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Circleville Route 2 is scheduled to undergo surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Wednesday. She is in Room 224.

Robert R. Young of Circleville has earned honor grades during the Autumn quarter in the college of arts and sciences in Ohio State university.

Junior class of Williamsport High School will sponsor a home coming game and dance on February 2 at Sulphur Springs Pavilion. Game between Williamsport and Scioto. Doc Roll's orchestra will play. —ad.

A judgment of \$468 has been made against Harold Pettibone of Ashville Route 2 and in favor of the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court. The BUC filed suit against Pettibone for failure to make employer contributions.

Milo K. Beavers has been notified to appear in Pickaway County common pleas court Saturday to answer an accusation of contempt of court contained in a motion filed by Katherine Louise Beavers.

A card party at Five Points school, Saturday night, February 10 will be sponsored by the school and community club. Playing will start at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Two marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Robert Dale Browning of Lockbourne Route one, operating engineer, and Charlotta Rae Holshue, secretary, of Commercial Point; and to Richard Norwood Congrove, 22, of Adelphi, saw man, and Georgia Ruth Mosley of Kings-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk and family formerly of South

First 'Thaw' Order Due In Wage Freeze Formula

(Continued from Page One)

is scheduled to go into effect Thursday.

Meantime, Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle said the Office of Price Stabilization plans to have three new regulations completed within the next week or ten days.

These will: Establish a percentage of dollars and cents markup which retail stores can add to the cost of their merchandise; modify the Dec. 1 freeze on new car prices, and fix slaughtering quotas aimed at preventing the rise of meat black markets.

F. JOSEPH DONOHUE, new enforcement chief of the price

control agency, pledged vigorous prosecution of "those who may look with anticipation to the black market and its potential profits."

The Washington, D. C., attorney, a former special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and prosecutor of West Coast Labor Leader Harry Bridges, was named to the enforcement office, succeeding Rear Adm. John H. Hoover, who resigned with a blast that "politics" dominated the price organization.

DiSalle vigorously denied the charges of Hoover and others that the Democratic National Committee had to approve all major OPS appointments.

O'Neill Says Nation Is Facing Great Danger; Leaders Needed

(Continued from Page One)

JC aim of developing leadership is "one of the most badly needed things in the nation today." He added:

"Jaycees go out in their communities to find things to do and then they find the solution to their problems."

The attorney general said that one of the first problems facing his office when he entered this year was to answer the question:

"If an atomic bomb should strike a plant in Ohio, should

the employees receive workmen's compensation?"

O'Neill declared that this is more than an academic problem, "because it might well happen."

He declared that "several states and many men in industry are awaiting the answer to that question." He added:

"It brings home the need for competent leadership in government today. And I wish to point out that the Jaycees is the cradle for that needed leadership."

O'Neill said visitors have remarked at the "large number of young men" who are associated with him in his high state office. He declared:

"I believe in the theory that we need more young blood in management and in government today. But, of course, I recall the farmer who heard me say that and replied: 'What your party needs is just blood.'"

But O'Neill pounded home his thought that young men should be encouraged to take, more leadership and that "the bosses must support their young men."

Rural Schools Still Fouled Up By Icy Roads

Hazardous conditions caused by the ice blanket over Pickaway County Tuesday continued to disrupt school schedules for the rural school system.

Superintendent George D. McDowell said that Saltcreek school was in operation Tuesday, along with New Holland.

"The situation remains basically the same as Monday," McDowell said. A total of 15 of the 17 county schools was closed Monday, while another shut down later.

McDowell said the boards of the various schools had elected to remain closed because of icy, slippery back roads where buses must travel to pick up children.

31 Men Sign For Auxiliary Fireman Course

A total of 31 men reported for first aid training with the Circleville Firemen's Auxiliary Monday night.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said a total of 33 men in all have enrolled for auxiliary duty with the fire department.

"We could handle 50 persons though," the chief pointed out. "We would like to have some of the boys from the country in the group, since we do have the rural truck which is used in the country."

Wise said that persons from high school age upward are eligible to join the group, which will switch to firemanship training under Fireman Bob Wolf after first aid has been completed.

The first aid course, instructed by Mrs. Blanche Motschman, includes every member of the fire department along with the auxiliary members for emergency operations with civil defense here.

IN ADDITION, the emergency aid training will be used with the department's new \$1 emergency panel truck, which is in process of being equipped. "The Red Cross is supposed to outfit the truck with first aid materials," Wise said, "and we have two stretchers, an inhalator, portable pump and portable light panel."

Wise added that he hopes to have two of his regular men to serve for a week or 10 days with the emergency squad in Columbus, to study the way in which Columbus emergency runs are best made.

First aid courses for the firemen are to continue for about three weeks, with meetings every Monday and Friday nights.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller said he hoped a similar organization may be formed soon in the police department to begin a police auxiliary training course.

Street Signs Go Up Slowly

Erection of street name signs in Circleville is still progressing slowly.

Service Director John Neuding said Tuesday that cold weather was the main reason for the slowness. He added that some signs have been erected on northend streets recently constructed.

Two Building Permits OK'd

A building permit has been issued by Circleville building and planning commission to Hubert and Mabel Puckett of 222 South Pickaway street to build a \$400 garage.

Another permit has been issued to Mrs. C. N. Ash of 348 East Franklin street to construct a backyard fence estimated to cost \$25.

DEATHS and Funerals

CARY LUTZ

Cary Lutz, 81, of Kingston died late Monday after a year's illness.

He was born in Pickaway County Oct. 8, 1869.

His widow, Laura Rudell Lutz, survives.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Charles Elkjer of Kingston Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in White Church cemetery in Ross County.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Few Changes Made In Co-op Officer Setup

A total of 22 directors were elected Saturday during a joint meeting of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association and Farm Bureau in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

More than 500 persons were on hand for the annual election meetings of the groups.

Roy England and J. F. Willis were reelected for three year terms as directors of the livestock group during that organization's 29th annual meeting Saturday.

Other members of the livestock panel are Paul Cromley, J. B. Stevenson, Frank Graves, C. E. Dick and John G. Boggs.

Only one change was made in election of directors for the 20-member Farm Bureau panel during that organization's 30th annual meeting.

Frank Graves of Pickaway Township was the only new member elected to the director group during the session.

OTHER DIRECTORS named and the townships they were reelected to represent were: Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway; S. E. Beers, Scioto; Chester Noecker, Madison; Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson; Mrs. Charles Schleich, Deercreek; Mrs. Ralph May and T. M. Glick, Circleville Township; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and J. F. Dowler, Harrison; Orley Judy, Saltcreek.

Mrs. Herman Berger, H. C. Hines and Ira Fisher, Walnut; Glenn T. Grimes, Perry; Loring Leist, Washington; Clyde Michael, Darby; Cecil Reid, Muhlenberg; C. D. Hosler, Monroe; and J. B. Stevenson, Wayne.

In addition, three members of the Farm Bureau Co-op. were elected as delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation meeting next Fall in Columbus.

Delegates selected were Harry Kerns of Jackson Township, Mrs. Frank Graves of Pickaway Township and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne Township. Alternates named were Forest Croman of Washington Township, Raymond Reiterman of Monroe Township and Robert Vincent of Darby Township.

Three Petitions Ask Divorces In County Court

Three petitions for divorce have been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A petition filed by Nettie V. Smith against Charles M. Smith states the couple was married July 5, 1944 in Greenup, Ky. They have no children.

The wife accuses the husband of gross neglect of duty. She asks for the divorce, restoration of her former name, Nettie V. Markham, and a restraining order to keep the husband from interfering with her.

Another petition has been filed by Mildren B. Kolsbun against John B. Kolsbun, now living in Tooele, Utah. They were married Feb. 3, 1941, in Columbus, have no children.

The wife's petition accuses the husband of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Third petition was filed by Robert C. Fout against Betty M. Fout. It states the couple was married Sept. 16, 1946, and have two children.

Clarence Wolf Felled By Pony

Clarence W. Wolf of 1021 South Court street, Circleville grocery owner, was reported improving Tuesday in his home following an accident last Friday.

Wolf, a pony fancier, reportedly was leading a pony to water on his farm on Route 56 last Friday afternoon when the pony reared, striking Wolf to the ground.

Too Late To Classify

ONE FLOOR PLAN—Should pass G. I. loan approval. Practically new one floor plan home with living room, kitchen and dining room, two bedrooms and bath. Early possession. Good east end location. Priced under \$5,000.00. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

. . . PICKAWAY COUNTY

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LOADED WITH SIX-GUN ACTION & THRILLS!

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
WARNER BROS.

ERROL FLYNN
AND STARRING NEW LOVELY LADY
PATRICE WYMORE

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ONE DAY ONLY!

Continuous Shows Start 2 P. M.

"Roll-O-Banko Quiz"

100 Reasons For You To Be Here This Thursday

ON OUR SCREEN
Mark Stevens
Edmund O'Brien

—In—
"Between Midnight & Dawn"

Coming Sunday
DEAN MARTIN and
JERRY LEWIS

"At War With The Army"

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Wed. Jan. 31 Thurs. Feb. 1 Fri. 2 Sat. 3

JOWLlb. 27c

BOLOGNAlb. 35c

Shoulder Chopslb. 55c

Pork Roastlb. 55c

Sausage Bulklb. 55c

Peanut Clusterslb. 45c

Choc. Dropslb. 29c

Ass't Chocolateslb. 39c

BACON Package Rindless

LB. PKG. 55c

Glitt's Coffee

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Peck 39c

50 Lb. Bag 99c

100 Lb. Bag \$1.98

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New waistline comfort for you

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IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS

Now you can get the world's most comfortable waistband with Faultless Cutaways—the same wonderful waistband found in Faultless Pajamas and Shorts! It's a ribbon of live rubber—gentle, resilient, non-binding. It always fits! Faultless rubber in leg hem, too. Cutaway Undershirts of fine Swiss rib cotton have specially designed, rounded bottom edge.

Cutaways

NEW PRICE FREEZE BLAMED

U.S. Commodity Markets Fouled Up By Confusion

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Wide-spread confusion reigned in the nation's commodity markets yesterday over the government's price freeze order announced last Friday.

Commodities which are selling above parity, as defined in the freeze order, failed to open for trading pending a clarification of the ruling from Washington.

These included cotton, both in New York and New Orleans; hides, metal, wool, cottonseed oil and pepper in New York.

To add an even more confusing touch, coffee and sugar, which are selling below the parity level, also shut down to obtain what an official of the coffee and sugar exchange described as a "clearer interpretation of the government's intent."

Parity refers to price levels established by law, which are figured on a period of agricultural prosperity in the past, and which are designed to insure the farmer gets a "fair" price for his products in relation to the cost of goods he must buy.

ON THE OTHER HAND, there was a broad upsurge in grain prices in Chicago. Commodity experts pointed out that all grains with the exception of soybeans are selling under parity.

New Deportation Laws Asked To Combat Criminals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Senate crime investigators suggested today that tighter deportation laws might help the United States weed out its criminals.

Chairman Kefauver, (D) Tenn., said his committee has asked the Immigration Service to recommend changes in the law which would make it easier to eject aliens with criminal records.

Kefauver said that the creation by a group of aliens of a "criminal empire" in South New Orleans "which is beginning to rival that of Al Capone" prompted the committee's interest in deportation of undesirable foreigners.

The senator said the inquiry to the immigration officials asked specifically why Carlos Marcello, whom he identified as one of the leaders of the New Orleans "empire," has not been deported and "what changes in the laws are necessary to take care of situations like his."

According to Kefauver, Marcello's record, Kefauver said: "He served a sentence in Atlanta on a narcotics charge, had another conviction on a state charge, has a substantial police record and has his finger in various types of interstate and big time criminal activities."

Kefauver said that Marcello and his brothers "are building up a criminal empire in South New Orleans with connections and activities in other states."

However, trading in soybeans was permitted since this commodity is selling below the peak price reached in the base period of 1950 as designated in the freeze order.

Wheat futures moved up as much as 4½ cents a bushel, with all contracts at new seasonal highs. Reports from the wheat pit indicated that there was heavy buying of grains on the belief that the ceiling prices will act as a magnet in drawing quotations upward to their maximums. It was recalled that this was the case during World War II.

Corn, oats, rye, soybeans and lard participated in the upswing to a moderate extent.

Hog prices in Chicago also were strong, with certain grades at their highest price since last September.

Prices also moved higher on the New York mercantile exchange where wholesale butter quotations advanced ½ to 1½ cents a pound and eggs rose as much as three cents a dozen.

An ironical touch to the commodity situation was uncovered by the disclosure that fruit prices on the New York fruit auction exchange sagged to their lowest level since 1949.

ALL FRESH FRUITS and vegetables are specifically exempted from the freeze order.

James B. Reid, vice-president of the exchange, said that oranges, apples, pears, grapefruit and grapes eased slightly in the face of a heavy inpouring of supplies.

Prices have been moving steadily lower since the recent price peak around the Christmas holidays, according to Reid, and present quotations are the lowest in years.

New Directors Are Elected For Local Chamber

Circleville Chamber of Commerce has selected a board of 10 directors to serve through 1951.

To half the members, the duties of the board will be old familiar tasks. To the rest the work will be new. Members re-elected are:

Elliott Barnhill, Leslie May, Paul Johnson, Vaden Couch, A. V. Osborn and Russell Palm. Serving for the first time are: Henry Reid, Roscoe Warren, Wesley Edstrom, Joe Bell and Paul Brown.

A meeting of the board to select new officers for 1951 has been scheduled for Tuesday by Leslie May, 1950 president.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

TUESDAY

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Firehouse Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Words and Music
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn and Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:15—The Web
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards
11:45—Faye Emerson

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:45—News and Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Court of Current Issues
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

WEDNESDAY

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Firehouse Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—New York Closeup
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Somerset Maugham
9:30—Theatre
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:15—Sports Interviews
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards
11:45—Faye Emerson

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:45—News and Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—Don McNeil
9:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

RADIO

TUESDAY

6:00 News—abc, News—cbs, 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs, 6:45 News—mbs, News—cbs, 7:00 News—mbs, News—cbs, 7:15 Music Time—nbc, Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—abc, News—cbs, 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs, 6:45 News—mbs, News—cbs, 7:00 News—mbs, News—cbs, 7:15 Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs, Music Time—nbc, 7:30 News—nbc, Bob Crosby—cbs, Lone Ranger—abc, Gabriel Heatter—mbs, 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs, 8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs, Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc, 8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs, Gentlemen of Press—abc, Detective Drama—mbs, 8:55 News—mbs, 9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc, Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs, 9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc, News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs, 9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc, 10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs; Time for Defense—abc, 10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capito: Cloakroom—cbs.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—abc, News—cbs, 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs, 6:45 News—mbs, News—cbs, 7:00 News—nbc, Beulah—cbs; News—mbs, News—cbs, 7:15 Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs, Music Time—nbc, 7:30 News—nbc, Bob Crosby—cbs, Lone Ranger—abc, Gabriel Heatter—mbs, 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs, 8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc, Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc, 8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs, International Airport—nbc, Cliche Quiz—abc, 8:55 News—mbs, 9:00 Groucho Marx—mbs; Science Fiction—mbs; Harold Perry—cbs, Drama—abc, 9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs, Theatre—mbs; Manhattan



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Metal Rod Used To Set Bone Fracture

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—A Memphis, Tenn., surgeon today described a revolutionary technique for setting fractured thigh bones by inserting a metal rod through the marrow in place of conventional plaster casts.

Dr. Hugh Smith of Memphis' Campbell Clinic described the method as "one of the great advances in the treatment of fractures of long bones."

The new technique, known medically as medullary fixation, is the result of three years of research based on experiments conducted by German doctors on World War II battlefields.

A large metal rod passed down the marrow or hollow center of the fractured bone eliminates necessity for cumbersome casts and splints.

The Memphis doctor pointed out that economic advantages of the new method are enormous since a patient's disability period is reduced.

Maharajah—abc, 10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc, Lawrence Welk—abc, 6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs, 10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc, Dixieland Jazz—cbs, Dance Band—mbs.

Rest Is Important, Says Housewife

It has been said that there are lots and lots of ways for people to try to get some sleep at night. Some folks paint their windows black, others use ear plugs to shut out noises, while others



Count sheep. All of these are good and they do help some folks get their rest, but Mrs. Frank Jones, 1220 Bell, Montgomery, Alabama, has the best way to get a fine night's rest.

Here is Mrs. Jones' own statement: "For a long time I had been bothered with indigestion and sour stomach. Food didn't seem to agree with me. I always had that uneasy fullness after I ate. I got to where I didn't want to eat. I had no energy. Felt like I couldn't make it during the day. I also was very nervous. I didn't rest well at night. A friend of mine told me about HADACOL. After the fourth bottle I felt wonderful. My food agreed with me—no more indigestion or sour stomach. My appetite is terrific. I now have lots of energy and my nervousness has gone. I rest wonderfully now. In fact, I feel good all the way 'round. I recommend HADACOL to everybody—it's wonderful." (C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

Real Estate Transfers

H. M. Crites to George L. Crites 291.674 Acres Circleville Township, Clark Tillis et al to Roy W. Griffith et al .09 Acre New Holland.

Kenneth Koch et al to Joseph Lawson et al 20 Ashville, William Piper et al to Homer McCain et al 1052 Circleville.

Alma H. Boor et al to J. D. Hopper et al Ashville and Harrison Township 584 Acres.

Charles Ladd et al to Charles I. Maw et al Lot 10 Circleville, Emmett Ankrom et al to Mack D. Parrett Lot 1222 Circleville.

Miriam R. Adkins et al to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. 3 Acres Pickaway Township.

Charles Isaac et al to Benjamin J. Vanergriff et al, Circleville Township 639 square feet, George A. Ramey et al to Della C. Ramey et al .33 Acre Pickaway Township.

Frank B. Teegardin et al to Guy G. Cline et al Madison Township 13.885 Acres, Roy H. Teegardin, deceased to Helen A. Teegardin.

D. A. Marshall et al to The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Harry E. Weill, deceased by Execs. Joseph Ramey et al Lot 165 Circleville, Joseph Ramey et al to Joseph A. Moats et al Lot 165 Circleville.

William D. Heiskell Jr. et al to Carl Moats et al 45.47 Acres Jackson and Wayne Townships, 75 Chattels Canceled, 10 Chattels Canceled, 8 Real Estate Mortgages Filled, 3 Real Estate Mortgages Canceled, 12 Miscellaneous Papers.

Guillotined Man Gives Kidney To Aid Paris Woman

PARIS, Jan. 30—Medical skill and a kidney removed from the body of a condemned murderer seconds after he was guillotined were credited today with saving the life of a critically-ill 22-year-old woman.

Doctors at Creteil hospital near Paris said that Jacqueline Cadot is successfully recovering from an operation that grafted a kidney from the murderer's body on to her own.

The delicate surgery—the second operation of its kind in medical history—took place on Jan. 12, the day that Jean Estingoy was guillotined for the murder of the son of a woman who had spurned him.

With only one kidney and when this began to fail doctors decided their only hope of saving her would be to try to graft a healthy kidney onto the failing one.

Doctors approached Estingoy who agreed to the operation. Seconds after the guillotine knife severed his head, doctors had re-

moved his kidney and rushed it several miles to the hospital.

Now, after 17 days, the hospital says that the kidney is functioning properly and the girl is recovering her strength.

The first operation of this type was performed in Chicago last June. A healthy kidney from a woman who died of a chronic ailment was used to replace the diseased kidney of 49-year-old Mrs. Ruth Tucker. Her doctor reports she is now recovered.

BUY THAT EXTRA PAIR OF SHOES NOW

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PENNEY'S MONTH-END clean-up!

Women's BETTER DRESSES 4.00-6.00	Toddlers' SNOWSUITS and COATS 5.00	Women's WINTER MILLINERY 1.00
Women's REDUCED BLOUSES 2.00	Handy FLOUR SQUARES 20c	Women's REDUCED PURSES 2.00
Boys' All-Wool LINED JACKETS Size 3-6 3.00	Boys' PLAID MACKINAWs Size 3-6 3.00	Boys' ZELAN SNOWSUITS Size 4 to 10 10.
Men's WINTER UNDERWEAR Long Leg- 1.33	Women's KRINKLE-CREPE House Coats 2.77	Women's WINTER COATS 20.00
Men's HAND-PAINT TIES 1.00	Men's Unlined DRESS GLOVES 1.77	Warm CHILDREN'S MITTENS 77c
Boys' COAT and CAP SETS Size 3-4 6.00	Plastic Lined BABY PANT 2 for 55c	Pretty BROADCLOTH PRINTS Yd. 30c

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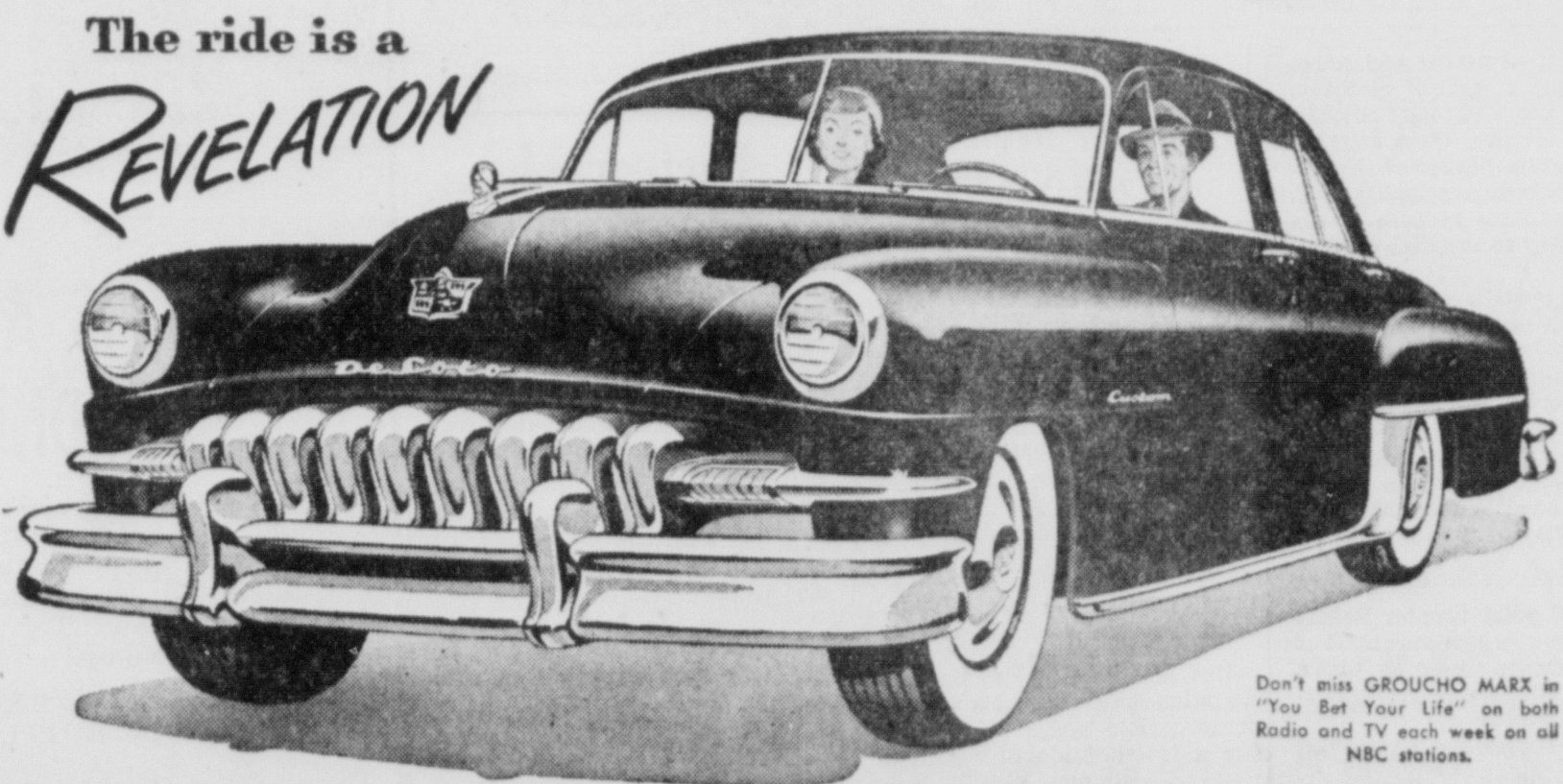
DESIGNED FOR YOU... You get the luxury you want... the extra visibility you want... the roomy-comfort you demand.

AND YOUR BUDGET, TOO... Compare the features on your right with those of the most costly cars and figure for yourself the money you save with the '51 De Soto!

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- New Parking Brake—Easy to Apply
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- Long Wheelbase, Full-Cradled Ride
- Featherlight, Shock-free Steering
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- Scuff-Resistant Cylinder Walls

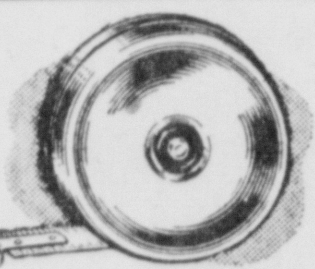
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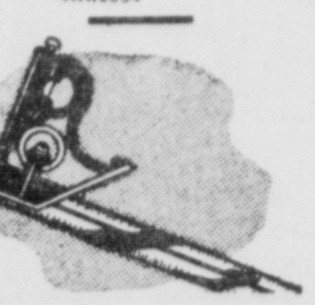
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Band Benefit Dance

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Wed., Jan. 31, 9 to 1

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see DE SOTO and PLYMOUTH at

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

ASKED the question: Will Communists ever take over the United States? The average citizen would reply there isn't a remote chance of that. But when the Communists overthrew imperial Russia they represented a mere handful of the population. According to fully accredited figures they represented only one person in 2,300 of the total population. According to equally reliable statistics, there is one active Communist in the United States for 1,800 persons.

There is some slight comfort in the knowledge that when Russia accepted Communism the people were poverty-stricken and desperate, willing to welcome any change which promised better conditions. This situation does not exist in the United States today.

But there is no way to guarantee that such a situation will not exist in the future. The nation's economy could break down under continued inflation and excessive taxation, with the resultant conversion of many persons almost overnight by the insidious propaganda of Communism.

Mass psychology is a treacherous weapon which is being expertly handled by the Soviet government. Governments have been known to cater to it to retain their own leadership. Until recently the national administration has been overtly friendly to Russia, giving in effect an indirect but dangerous endorsement of Communism.

For years Russia has had many friends among high-placed Americans. And Communists are continuing to bore from within, all but unhindered.

CALENDAR ARTIST

ONE HUNDRED years ago, John James Audubon died, leaving behind a wealth of paintings of native American birds. For years his art had been linked with the study of birds. Bird societies and nature groups have been named in his honor.

Yet not until recent years has Audubon become a household word. His giant folio of bird paintings has been reproduced in all sizes down to the souvenir stamp. Dinner plates have been made decorated with Audubon prints.

But it is safe to say that the recent rash of calendars with Audubon birds has been largely responsible for spreading the posthumous fame of the man.

This current popularity would make Audubon smile ironically, considering that he had to go to England, garbed as a frontiersman, to win real acceptance. In fact, his famous bird folio was published not in America but in Scotland.

However, a grateful nation, rather belatedly, has been paying due reverence and honor to his memory and his work. There is hardly a home today that does not have some kind of an Audubon reprint, however small.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Foresee Battle in Congress
Over Draft of 18-year-olds

Pentagon, Lawmakers
May Find Compromise

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The pending Defense department request that 18-year-olds be drafted for possible combat duty is sure to raise a bitter fight in Congress and there is a distinct possibility it may not be granted.

This age group was drafted during World War II but not until well after Pearl Harbor and after the fighting had created a severe drain on the remaining manpower pool.

There has always been tremendous opposition in Congress to calling up boys of 18 and there is no indication that this opinion has abated. On the other hand, the Pentagon feels that men in the 18-19 age bracket make the best soldiers.

As usual, there is talk of a compromise. This proposal would make the draft applicable to men as they reach the age of 18½ years with the stipulation that they would be trained for six months after induction before assignment to combat duty.

At present, 18-year-olds must register, but they are not subject to military duty until they become 19.

The proposal being drafted by the Defense department seeks to meet one major point of objection by deferring youths 18 years of age until they finish high school. But once a man is 19, the military thinks he should be inducted whether he has completed high school or not.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Continuing the discussion of the covenant on human rights which the United Nations seeks to perpetrate, I should like to quote John Locke's definition of a church:

"A church then I take to be a voluntary society of men, joining themselves together of their own accord, in order to the public worshipping of God, in such a manner as they judge acceptable to Him and effectual to the salvation of their souls."

The state is not included in this definition. Locke probably influenced the founding fathers more than any single person. Jefferson, Madison and Mason were deeply steeped in Locke's philosophy. His concept of society became the basis for both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Thus, he said:

"As the magistrate has no power to impose by his laws, the use of any rites and ceremonies in any church, so neither has he any power to forbid the use of such rites and ceremonies as are already received, approved, and practiced by any church: Because if he did so, he would destroy the church itself; the end of whose institution is only to worship God with freedom, after its own manner."

Further, he says:

"Thus if solemn assemblies, observations of festivals, public worship, be permitted to any one sort of professors; all these things ought to be permitted to the Presbyterians, Independents, Anabaptists, Arminians, Quakers, and others, with the same liberty. Nay if we may openly speak the truth, and as becomes one man to another, neither pagan nor Manumetan, nor Jew, ought to be excluded from the civil rights of the commonwealth, because of his religion. The gospel commands no such thing."

Out of such a concept of the relations of church and man and of the restraints placed upon the state developed the basic philosophy of American life which is so simply but firmly stated in the Declaration of Independence:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Jefferson, in his first draft, had used the adjectives "sacred and undeniable" to modify "these truths."

The endowment by the Creator was of the greatest significance to the founding fathers, as otherwise their whole political philosophy would fall apart. For what, of necessity, impelled them was the basic assumption that it was not man or any institution devised by man that provided these inalienable rights, but that they descended supernaturally from God.

Now compare all this with the curiously worded clause in the covenant on human rights:

"Freedom to manifest one's religion or beliefs shall be subject only to such limitations as are pursuant to law and are reasonable and necessary to protect public safety, order, health, or morals or the fundamental rights and freedoms of others."

(Continued on Page 8)

Stalin's name appeared 101 times on the front page of a recent issue of Pravda, official Russian newspaper. This is something that could be overdone. The populace may in time begin to wonder why such self-back-slapping is necessary.

The price of wives in South Africa is reported to be at an all-time high. Thus inflation rears its ugly head throughout the world.



DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Brain Hemorrhage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN former years there was not too much doctors could do to save a person with brain hemorrhage. It is true that some of these people recovered, but cure was due more to Nature than to medical skill. Today, however, newer methods give us more control over such a situation so that the patient's chances for life are increased if his condition is recognized for what it is at once.

When an older person has a sudden attack of severe headache with paralysis of the eye muscles, brain hemorrhage should always be suspected. Mental confusion, convulsions, and unconsciousness following soon thereafter increase the likelihood. The diagnosis can be made more certain by withdrawing a small amount of spinal fluid for examination. In most of these patients, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries are present. However, in 11 of 57 patients studied, there was no history of high blood pressure. The outlook is much better in those instances where high blood pressure is not present.

Increase in Pressure

When an attack occurs, the patient usually has fever, and there is an increase in the pressure of the spinal fluid. In most instances, the condition can be easily diagnosed from the history and physical examination, as well as by the examination of the spinal fluid. However, in case of doubt, an X-ray examination of the skull is helpful.

Prompt treatment of this condition may be life saving. If other conditions are present, such as heart failure, diabetes, or syphilis, these disorders should be treated promptly. The patient should be given fluids, as necessary, by injection into a vein or under the skin. If anemia is present, it should be corrected with iron-containing drugs, liver extract, vitamin B-12, and blood transfusions when required. The position of the patient in bed must be changed frequently and fever reduced by sponge baths and drugs, if needed. Sedative or quieting drugs also are required.

Questions and Answers

C. A. L.: Is it possible to definitely diagnose cancer without a biopsy?

Answer: This would depend upon the location of the cancer and the symptoms present. In many cases, cancers, such as those of the bowel or stomach, can be diagnosed definitely by X-ray examination. In other instances, a biopsy may be required, as in cancer of the breast.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Volunteers who served on the local draft board were presented with Selective Service Medals in ceremonies in Columbus Tuesday.

A quarter of a century as Circleville's night telephone operator ends tonight for Mrs. Anna Foreman of East Main street.

James "Link" Brown of near Ashville announced Wednesday he will seek the office of Pickaway County auditor.

TEN YEARS AGO

John Enright, representative of the A. W. Gooding Amusement Co., will meet Pumpkin Show chiefs Thursday to discuss 1941 Pumpkin Show program.

Sam Hill of West Franklin street, announced Thursday he would be a candidate for mayor.

A capacity crowd attended Rotary Club's Institute of Understanding Wednesday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ladies shoe bargains, \$2.85 a pair, at Fellers and Groce shoe store.

Gigolo crown is predicted for early Spring hat wear by ladies.

Edward C. Rector was a business visitor in Columbus.

WINTER WONDERLAND—The creation of numerous and sometimes overlapping federal agencies has produced a state of confusion distinctly reminiscent of World War II in the minds of many officials. In the maze of alphabetical agencies and bureaus, there emerges once again the question of authority over certain phases of the nation's war effort. General administrative problems are multiplying. Of course, some of this confusion is unavoidable because of the complex and sweeping nature of plans necessary to mobilize a population of 150 million plus.

However, many officials feel that the same mistake of World War II is being made all over again. That is, they say there is no clear delineation of lines of authority.

For example, there's some doubt about where the powers of Security Resources Board Chairman Stuart Symington end and those of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson begin. Theoretically, Wilson is Symington's superior but it may not work out that way in practice.

One explanation is that Symington formulates policy and Wilson directs the administration of policy. Many officials feel that both policy-making and administration should be delegated to one man—no two.

COMMON VIEW—On one highly important point Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, and administration leaders are in agreement. That is on the additional amount of money that can be raised by taxes.

Taft says present taxes will yield about \$51 billion a year. He estimates it would take another \$14 billion to finance his proposed \$65 billion annual sea-air defense budget on a pay-as-you-go basis. Taft says this is "about the limit" to be obtained by further tax increases.

The GOP leader insists that a \$75 billion budget such as President Truman reportedly is preparing for the 1952 fiscal year would have to be partly financed by borrowing money.

Administration fiscal officials admit that a budget of that scope could not be financed out of taxes. They also concede that it will be difficult to raise much more than \$10 billion by new tax increases.

Death and Letters

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

GAMADGE bent and snatched the envelope from the cat. He said, "Keep your clumsy paws out of this, will you?" and flattened the square of lilac-blue. He turned it over, looked at the sprawling but impressive handwriting of the address, the postmark, the pale old red stamp with the classical-looking woman's head, crowned. He was motionless so long that Mrs. Coldfield stopped playing with Junior to stare.

Gamadge said almost in a whisper, "Cellophane."

"What on earth, Mr. Gamadge?"

"You said there was a piece of cellophane."

"Yes, there was. What about the piece of cellophane?" She had begun to laugh, but stopped when she saw the absorbed look on his face.

He turned, and she thought how green his eyes were; she hadn't noticed before. "You never happened to look at this envelope, did you, Mr. Coldfield?"

"Glen had a lot of correspondents. No, I don't think I—but I do remember that it was addressed to The Maples, and I'm almost sure it was addressed to him."

"It's addressed to a Coldfield. A Mrs. Deane Coldfield."

"Why, that's Grandmother Coldfield—Glen's grandmother! She died years ago—before the war."

"It has an English postmark—Shale, Somerset. And this is a Victorian stamp." Gamadge lifted the envelope to peer closer. "Postmark dated 1875."

"Oh, yes, it must be one that Grandfather Coldfield wrote her on one of his trips. She usually went with him, but not always, and she religiously kept all his letters. There was a whole box of them up among her things in the attic." She added, "What's so interesting?"

Nothing about Grandfather Coldfield was interesting, I can assure you of that. His letters certainly can't have been. He was a byword in the family for dullness."

Gamadge said in a flat voice, "It's a nice paper—you never got it anywhere but in England. Thin but tough for foreign correspondence—what letter writers they all are! And that tint—I never saw it except on English paper: that pale blue with just a suspicion of lilac. Nothing feminine about it; it's not mauve or lavender."

Mrs. Coldfield couldn't help being amused. She leaned over to look. "I wonder why Glen was using it as a bookmark."

"Wasn't using it as a bookmark," said Gamadge dryly. "And he'd protected it with that piece of cellophane that got thrown away."

Somewhat startled at his words and tone, she did not reply.

"Did your husband go through his grandmother's letters?" asked Gamadge. "I mean recently?"

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"He and Ames looked them over after she died; they weren't even locked up, just in one of those little rosewood writing desks, as they call them; but I never saw what use such a desk could be."

"You mightn't find conveniences at the inn," said Gamadge. "I dare say that desk was older than Mrs. Deane Coldfield."

"I know she lived to a great age. Glen and Ames looked at some of the correspondence, but it was just too dull, so they left it."

"Up in the attic?"

"Yes," she said, more and more surprised. "They shoved all her things up there—it wasn't a good period, Grandmother Coldfield's heyday, but Ira never wants anything thrown away; or even sold. There are some pretty ornaments; I think they could be used, at any rate I'd use them. But not at The Maples as it is now—she laughed—straight McKinley."

Gamadge was turning the envelope gently with the edges of his fingers. Puzzled, she went on, "I saw those letters of Grandfather Coldfield's myself, once—we were poking around in the attic ages ago." Suddenly she paused and frowned. "You know—come to think of it, they were white."

Gamadge raised his eyes.

"White," she repeated, looking surprised. "White and shiny and bigger than that a little. Funny. I suppose Grandmother Coldfield had other correspondents in England."

Gamadge asked, "Where would you hide a letter?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"Would it be a bad idea to hide it in another old letter?"

"Mr. Gamadge, what is that thing, and what are you talking about?"

"As a document man I should describe this thing as highly explosive; as your private investigator, I should say it represents the motive we've been looking for."

She was astounded, "Motive for murder?"

"This envelope is evidence; if it had fingerprints on it, it constituted proof for your husband—proof of something he thought of as a crime." Gamadge looked at her and smiled. "He protected the prints with cellophane; but the cellophane is lost, and where is his proof now?"

"I shouldn't think there'd be much left of it," she answered in bewilderment.

"No; but it probably has your prints on it, and mine, and excellent ones of Junior's pads. I'll work on it tomorrow, anyway, and I'll take your prints before I do."

"But what is it evidence of?"

Gamadge was still too much fascinated by the blue envelope to answer her. He said, "You took it away with you in the crossword book, and after you were gone the murderer had a thorough search."

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for it. There was a good chance that it had been thrown away. You knew nothing of it—your husband had promised not to tell anybody, to leave confession to the transgressor. When you came back and never spoke of it, the murderer was quite sure it had gone for good. Your life wasn't in danger, Mrs. Coldfield, after you came back from Dalgren's; it isn't now."

"Mr. Gamadge, won't you tell me what it's all about?"

"I'll do better than tell you; I'll show you in print."

He got up, went across the room to a shelf piled with magazines, and brought back a thick, buff-colored periodical, with a serious and responsible look about it. He sat down again and showed it to her. "You know this?"

"The University Quarterly? Oh, yes, Ames takes it."

"Did your husband read it?"

"We both did."

"You know of course that it comes out, stubbornly attached as it is to its own ways, in February, May, August and November; my copy reaches me a few days before the first of the month. I dare say that you wouldn't have had a chance to look at the February number?"

"No, I haven't seen it."

"But your husband saw it. He died on the night of January the thirtieth—a Sunday. He may have seen this current copy of the Quarterly that very day. If he did, he came across this—the first article in the book, by Ranley, a top-flight critic. It's under their usual heading for the leading piece: LIFE AND LETTERS."

Frowning, she took the magazine from him. She read: THE GARTHWAIN DISCOVERY and looked up at Gamadge. "Does it mean Garthwain the poet?"

"That's who it means," said Gamadge. "The last of the great Victorians, and if he wasn't a Tennyson or a Browning or a Matthew Arnold he was certainly a runner-up, wasn't he? Morally he had them beat. Longer beard, too."

"Matthew Arnold didn't—"

"Only the whiskers. Don't think I don't love those three; more than I love Garthwain. It was a little late in the day for him to be so all-fired romantic."

"I used to be fond of Garthwain," she read on:

Garthwain's newly discovered Letters to an Unknown must rank as one of the great literary amazements of all time. They are not only fine examples of the poet's prose style, but they provide a mystery which...

Mrs. Coldfield laid the book down on the arm of her chair, gazed blankly at Gamadge, and said, "Mr. Gamadge, you can't mean that Mark Garthwain's Letters to an Unknown were written to Grandmother Coldfield?"

(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

August Belmont, famous epicure and member of New York and Newport's old "40" was once a guest of Robert Louis Stevenson in San Francisco. Stevenson took him to a certain restaurant off Market Street, and said "An amazing feature of this place is that no waiter is ever permitted to say that any dish whatever is lacking from the menu. Ask for a slice of the moon and the waiter will solemnly march off to the kitchen to get it for you. Then he'll come back and tell you seriously they're just out of it."

"I'll try them out," laughed Belmont, and ordered a double order of roast Behemoth, rare. The waiter jotted down the order, only to report a moment later, "I'm very sorry, Y. 'Oh ho," nodded Belmont. "You have no Behemoth, eh?" We have plenty of Behemoth," said the waiter sharply, "but the truth is it's so well-done I know you wouldn't like it."

In the New York Public Library, a scout from the Columbia University Press discovered a book in urgent need of re-binding. Its title: "Modern Book-binding," by A. J. Vaughan.

Factographs

The greatest fortress in the world, from a strategical standpoint, is the Rock of Gibraltar in the Mediterranean.

In underworld lingo, a "stranger" is not an unknown person, but an automobile stolen at a distant point.

In old age, normal people lose 12 to 14 pounds of the average weight.

The average child loses weight during the first three days after birth.

Because of the public debt,

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
Cows \$10.00 each
Small Stock Removed Early
According to Size and Condition
Collected by Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

each American baby comes into the world owing the government about \$1,700.

The Empire state building is 375 feet higher than the Queen Mary is long.

The marriage ceremony among the early Anglo-Saxons

consisted simply of the two principals clasping hands.

Red cells in the blood have an average diameter of 1-3200th of an inch.

High-speed jet planes can get radio reception up to 1,800 miles from the transmitter.



MILK IS A SWELL MIDNIGHT SNACK

Dad's a smart refrigeraider. He reaches for milk because it's filling without being fattening. Milk keeps him alert on the job... conditions him for Sunday morning pitching with Junior's team. Try milk yourself for that toned-up feeling.

PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Want A Mink Coat? You Can Trap One In Local Woods, City Furrier Says

Price Of Pelts Told By Gordon

By LILYAN SCHAUB
Herald Staff Writer

Do you want a fur coat. What woman doesn't?

It's a little late in the season to start this year, but if your budget won't expand enough to include the purchase of furs, now is the time to make plans for next year.

From Nov. 15 to Jan. 15, it is possible to go out along the streams of Pickaway County and trap even a mink coat for yourself.

A pile of raw furs at the Circleville Iron and Metal Co. is evidence of the success of local trappers who are for the most part farm boys and workers who set traps for the sport as well as the money they receive from the pelts.

Julius S. Gordon of the iron and metal firm, whose company is the only firm in this vicinity buying furs said, "This has been a very good season as far as quality is concerned. The colder the weather the better the fur. But the number of skins brought in is off about 50 percent. The early floods killed the young animals and the heavy snow prevented the hunters from setting traps."

He added that several kinds of furs are found in this region. The most numerous being muskrat, opossum and raccoon.

"In fact," he said, "the market is swamped with con skins and furriers are using it to make novelty items such as the Daniel Boone hats so popular with the small fry. Some manufacturers are shaving the fur from the pelts, mixing it with wool fibers and producing a cloth used for making gloves."

According to Gordon, a few fox skins—both red and gray—are purchased. The trapper receives a bounty for each fox pelt in addition to the price paid him for the skin. Weasel fur is trapped here also and used mainly in fur trimmings, but some of it is dyed to look like ermine.

The most beautiful of all furs and in this county is mink. Gordon picked up a mink pelt, parted the fur to show the rich brown color and the long guard hairs denoting a prime skin.

He said, "The quality of mink fur found here is exceeded only by that trapped in the Great Lakes region."

"The wild mink is of better color than the domestic or ranch type and brings a higher price in the fur market."

Speaking of the high price one must pay for a mink coat, he said, "We pay \$20 to \$25 for a mink pelt depending on the size and condition. It takes from 55 to 80 skins to manufacture a coat making the cost of the raw fur alone average about \$1600."

All skins brought to the local market are stretched on a wood or metal frame fur side in to dry

Personals

Mrs. Howard Smith of East Franklin street has returned from Cincinnati where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heckendorn.

John Dunkle's 75th Birthday Is Celebrated

Friends and relatives of John Dunkle of Walnut street assembled at his home Sunday for a surprise covered-dish birthday dinner to congratulate him on his 75th birthday.

Those attending the party from Amanda were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roof, Blanche and Patty Reid, Ralph, Verabelle, and Paul Bowman.

Guests from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger, and children Donna Jean, Bobby and Patty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClarren, Marion Barnes, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John Justice and children, Barbara Kay and Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle.

and are scraped to remove all flesh particles.

When dry they are sent to the New York fur auction and from there begin the long process of cutting, dyeing, matching and sewing into a finished garment.

Considering the price paid for the raw fur and the costly process from animal to a wrap, it is easily understood why a mink coat is out of this world in both beauty and price—and why a local girl might profit by taking to the woods to trap her own fur coat.

WED. A. M. S-P-E-C-I-A-L!
Boys' 8 Oz. Sanforized Blue Denim

DUNGAREES

While 120 Last!

\$1.29

Sizes 4 to 16

Copper riveted. Triple orange stitching. Strongly re-inforced. Irregulars of regular \$1.69 grade!

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT

THE OUTLET STORE

Double Ring Ceremony Is Read Sunday

A double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Norma Marie Hulise of East Union street and Carl C. Schein of Williamsport was performed Sunday evening in Circleville Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George Troutman officiating.

The bride, a daughter of William Hulise and the late Mrs. Dolly Hulise, was wearing a pink gabardine suit with blue accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride was attended by her sister, Betty June, who wore a navy blue suit with pink and blue accessories and was carrying a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. Schein was attended by his brother, Paul, also of Williamsport.

After the ceremony members of the immediate families assembled at the Pickaway Arms for a wedding dinner.

The newly married couple left for a wedding trip through the southern states and will be at home on Circleville Route 2 where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Star Grange Holds Meet

At a recent meeting of Star Grange, a report was heard of the state Grange convention and a donation was made to the March of Dimes.

Serving on the refreshment

"How I Relieve Distress of Monthly Female Complaints"

and nervous feelings several days before... with Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—truly 'the woman's friend'—



"Several days just before my period I'd feel so nervous, irritable, so restless, easily upset at the slightest thing—due to female functional monthly disturbances. I asked my druggist for something to take, and he told me Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I get simply amazing relief from this distress. Pinkham's Compound also relieves monthly headache, backache and those miserable 'bearing-down' pains—due to this cause. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress."

"What also impressed me about Lydia Pinkham's Compound is that it's made strictly from nature's roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). There are no harmful drugs in it. This is really a great comfort. I wish you girls troubled this way would give this great medicine a fair trial." P. S. Pinkham's Compound tastes swell in a little fruit juice or just plain water. Or you may prefer Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron—pleasant to take and easy to carry in your purse.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Archer of Stoutsville, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Belle, to Charles Eccard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Eccard of Ashville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Walnut high school and is now employed by a shoe company in Columbus.

Mr. Eccard is a graduate of Walnut high school and is employed in Ashville.

The open church wedding will be an event of March 4, in Amanda Presbyterian church.

Maurer-Pfeiffer Marriage Read

Virginia Elaine Maurer, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Hardin of Columbus, became the bride of Walter Scott Pfeiffer, son of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer also of Columbus.

Sunday afternoon in Parsons Avenue Church of the Nazarene.

The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Paul Hayman.

The newly married couple is leaving for a wedding trip to New Orleans and will be at home near Orient where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

committee were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick, Ilene, Keith and Wilfred Bidwell.

COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks

SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER



Everyone wants to try something different once in a while and The Circleville Herald's series of 24 cookbooks are just the reference books you need when you feel in an experimental mood.

This week the fifth book in the series, "250 Superb Pies and Pastries," has been released and you will be certain to want it for its exciting illustrations and recipe suggestions as well as its concise, easy-to-follow descriptions of how to produce these mouthwatering masterpieces.

Here is a recipe that is quite out of the ordinary, and for an unusual decorative touch you might arrange orange segments on top of the custard and then sprinkle shredded coconut heavily over them, instead of the suggested topping of whipped cream.

ORANGE CHIFFON PIE
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
4 eggs, separated;
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Snacks, Leftovers, Cakes and Poultry for only 15 cents each from your independent grocery in Circleville.

New POWDER... KEEPS RUGS CLEAN Without suds or liquid

Applied monthly, POWDER-ENE keeps carpets or rugs looking like new. Soiled areas in front of doors can be cleaned without cleaning entire rug. Sprinkle on the powder; brush it in; remove with vacuum cleaner.



SPRINKLE ON BRUSH IN VACUUM OFF

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 225

Sore Throat



of colds, Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!

TWO NEW COOKBOOKS—NOS. 5 AND 6—NOW ON HAND!



AMERICA'S BEST RECIPES FOR

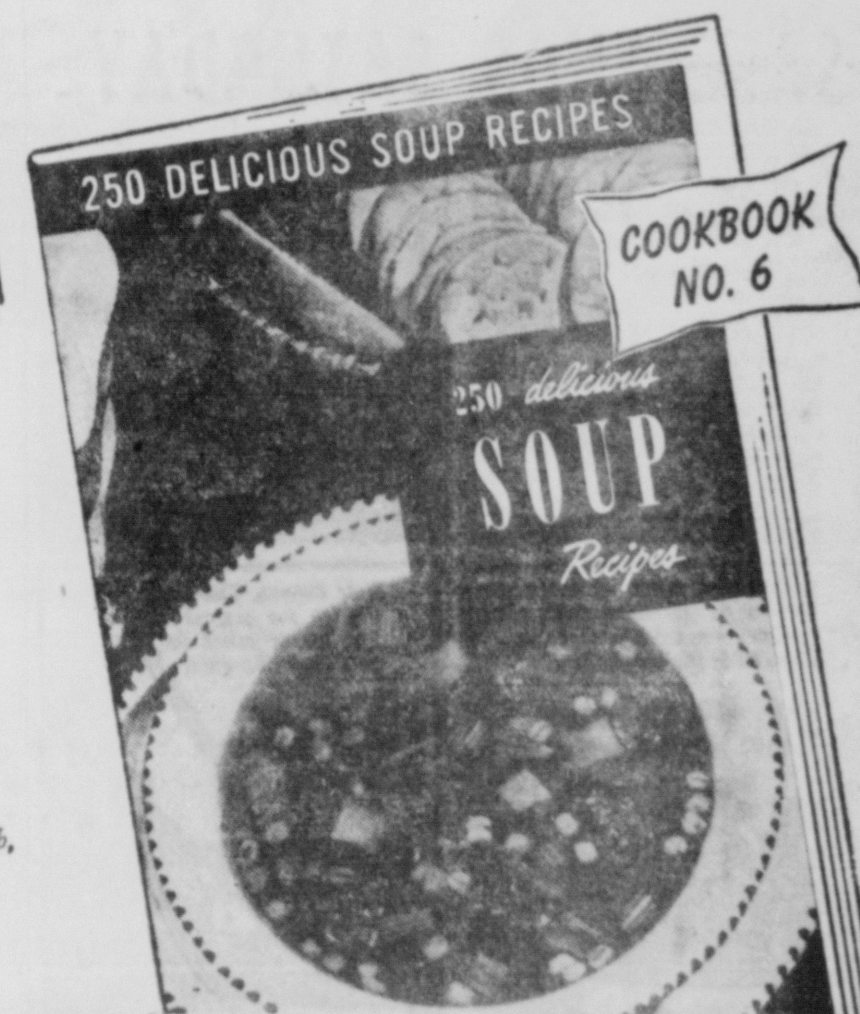
SOUP

They're all here in this delightful new cookbook... recipes for traditional soups that have nourished nations almost from the beginning of civilization... compiled for you by the experts of Culinary Arts Institute. They will help bring zest and variety to your daily menus. Tangy Borsich, savory Pepper Pot, old-fashioned Vegetable, Meat-in-one, Minestrone, piquant Onion Soup, historic Clam Chowder, all are included in this complete guide to soup-making.

How to make PIES

THAT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH

Here is your sparkling new guide for making all kinds of America's favorite dessert! You've never seen a book quite like this. It is literally filled with tried and true recipes for every kind of pie imaginable. Flaky, luscious fruit, berry, cream, custard, and chiffon pies—pies to suit every taste and every occasion. If you have a family of pie lovers, you can really let yourself go and have all the pies you want—and have a wonderful time baking them.



Be prepared for hospitality



DRINK **Coca-Cola** IN BOTTLES

24 Bottle Case \$1.00

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Something refreshing something wholesome

...order a case today

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Get All 24 Famous Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks in This Sensational Offer—

TWO NEW TITLES RELEASED EVERY WEEK

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The complete series of twenty-four Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks forms a veritable encyclopedia of cooking. Each book is complete in itself, covering a different type of food or food preparation. The full series contains over 1,200 pages, more than 10,000 recipes and suggestions for daily meals, and hundreds of beautiful pictures of food to help you create dishes as appetizing in appearance as in taste.



GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.

THE SWEET SHOP
210 E. MILL ST.

WALTERS' GROCERY
E. FRANKLIN AT WASHINGTON ST.

FUNK'S SUPER 'E' MARKET
146 W. MAIN ST.

HELD'S SUPER MARKET
WASHINGTON & LOGAN STS.

D. & W. MEAT MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST.

PALM'S GROCERY
455 E. MAIN ST.

WARD'S MARKET
COURT & WALNUT STS.

NORTH END MARKET
N. COURT AT PLEASANT ST.

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MKT.
FRANKLIN & MINGO STS.

COLLINS' MARKET
COURT & HIGH STS.

NEW PROCESS PERFECTED

Gumbo Soup Ingredient Said Plasma Substitute

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30—Marquette university officials have mapped plans to clear the way for mass production of blood plasma substitute which scientists have discovered can be manufactured from a common garden vegetable, okra.

Dr. John S. Hirschboeck, dean of the MU medical school, announced that conferences will be held this week with representatives of the U. S. Pure Food and Drug Commission and the National Research Council regarding quantity production of the life-saving plasma substitute.

The first obstacle in connection with manufacture of the product was overcome when three members of the five-man research team which discovered the process waived their patent rights.

Announcement came that the MU medical school scientists were able to make the substitute for blood plasma from pods of okra, a common vegetable familiar to most housewives as an ingredient of gumbo soup.

Dr. Hirschboeck identified the men who have waived patent rights as Dr. Hiram Benjamin, director of the research team; Dr. Harry Ihrig, vice-president of research for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and Darwin Kaestner, plant manager of Lakeside Laboratories.

OTHER MEMBERS of the team included Dr. Walter Zeit, head of MU's anatomy department, and Dr. Donald Roth, a Marquette medical student.

The medical dean said the scientists told him they were acting in the belief that control of a product with such great poten-

tial benefits to society should not be vested in individuals but in a non-profit medical institution.

All royalties from sale of the new material will be used to help the university expand its medical research program.

The National Research Council, a private, non-profit organization, will figure in the discussions this week because it frequently arranges for controlled clinical use of new drugs to determine whether they meet the requirements of the pure food and drug law.

Discovery of the new process was hailed as particularly important at this time because of the need for plasma in treating war casualties and because it would provide great quantities needed for civilian defense against the possibilities of an air raid.

The okra plant from which the plasma substitute is made flourishes in southern parts of the country, but has been grown in other regions and as far north as Wisconsin.

THE NEW PRODUCT has several advantages in addition to the possibility of mass production which make it superior to plasma which has been used exclusively until now. The MU scientists reported it does not contain harmful elements which sometimes cause serious after-effects to recipients of plasma transfusions.

The basic ingredients of the substitute can be reduced to powder form with less than an ounce required to make the equivalent of a quart of human plasma with the addition of a salt solution.

Dr. Benjamin said the powder

Bill O'Dwyer Says He Is About Broke

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Ambassador to Mexico William O'Dwyer says that he was so impoverished that his relatives and friends had to chip in \$15,000 so that he could accept the diplomatic post, resigning as New York mayor.

O'Dwyer told the New York Daily Mirror that he needed the money to pay for all the mandatory expenses that go with the job as ambassador to Mexico. He cited as major expenses wardrobes for himself and his wife, Former Model Sloan Simpson, entertainment, and furnishing the embassy with certain supplies that the government does not provide.

The newspaper reported that the former mayor listed the following as all the money he and his wife have in banks at this time:

William O'Dwyer, Lafayette National Bank, Brooklyn \$1,597.79; Sloan O'Dwyer, Chase National Bank, New York City

can be stored without refrigeration and the salt solution need not be added to the okra extract until just prior to use.

Policemen can be trained within three days to administer emergency okra product transfusions to accident victims.

\$2,917.11; and Sloan O'Dwyer, local household funds, Mexico City 21,352.47 pesos. (The peso at the current rate of exchange is worth 8 1/2 cents.)

The salary of the ambassador is \$25,000 a year, on which he pays income tax to the U. S. Treasury, and the expense allowance for the conventional outlays averages less than \$10,000 a year.

Air Raid Sirens Pass Tests OK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Practically nobody heard them, but a test run of Washington's air raid sirens was pronounced almost perfect today.

The sirens, mounted on firehouses, were turned on and all but one of them functioned perfectly. But they were turned off in four seconds, and they take five to six seconds to achieve full-throated volume.

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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Man Who Was 118 Dies Without Realizing Wish

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—An Armenian weaver who claimed to be 118 years old died in New York Sunday without realizing the dearest wish of his last weeks—to see his grandson come home from Korea where he is serving with the U. S. Marines.

Krikor Arabian died in the home of a son in Sunnyside, N. Y. The grandson, Pfc. Garry Arabia, completed a three-year hitch in the Marine Corps Saturday. The grandfather believed he would be home Sunday. The family said he gradually slumped as the day wore on and it be-

Waistline Data Is Preserved

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—Twelve belts are hanging on the wall of a tavern on Chicago's westside while their owners buckle down

came evident Garry's return was delayed by the course of the war.

Arabian, whose family says he was born May 10, 1832, in Turkey, had outlived all but two of his children. He was active until two years ago.

He had been confined to bed since last August and the family said he had kept alive during the last few months by the hope of seeing his grandson return home.

to military service.

Each one—carefully marked where the buckle last fit the wearer in civilian life—will be preserved until the owner returns. Then waistline shrinkage

—or growth—will be measured from the old mark.

The experiment in the military impact on the masculine middle was the idea of Tavern Operator James P. Ryan.

AMOS HOLLENBACH

ASHVILLE

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The Garage and Service Station Located At

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On Route 23, 4 Miles North of Circleville

A Complete Line Of ASHLAND PRODUCTS

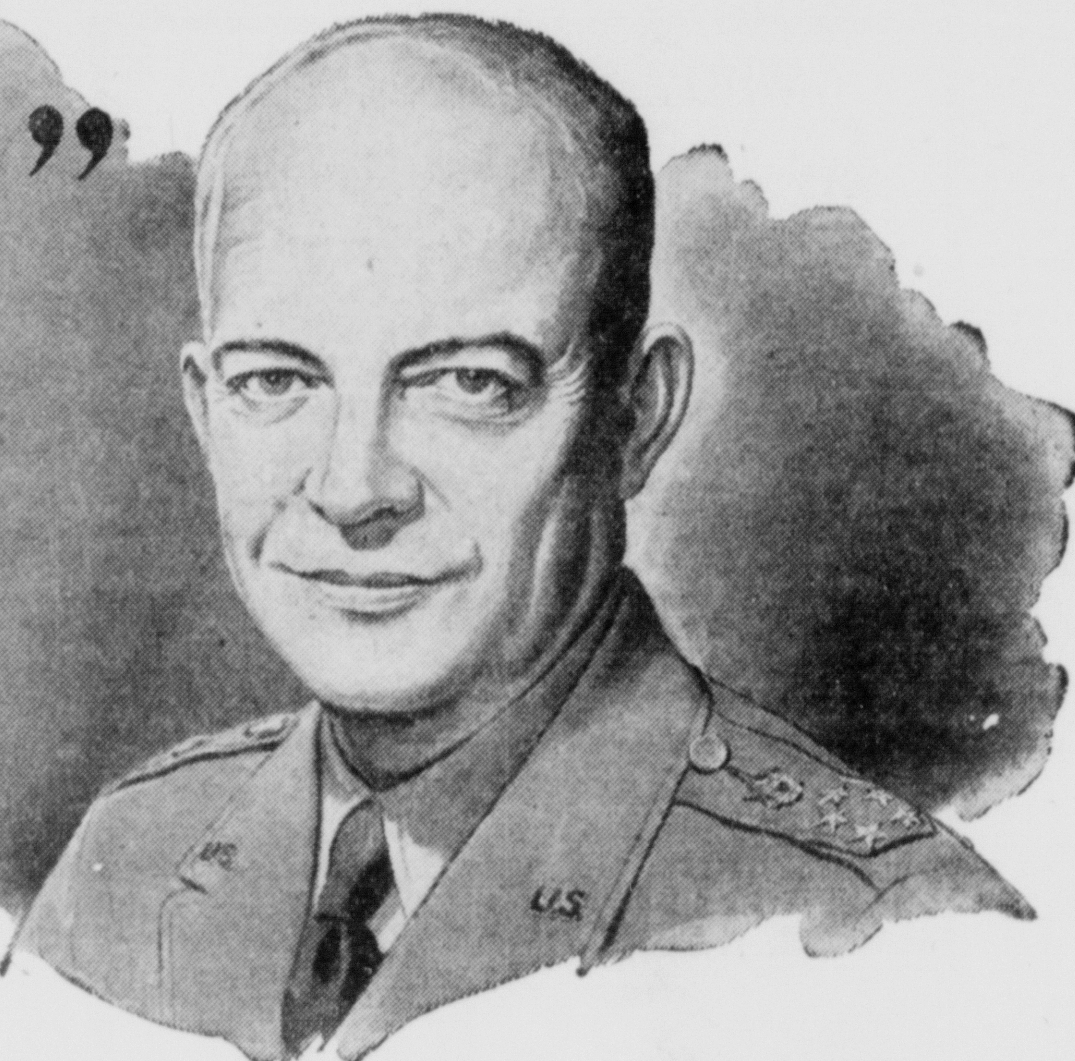
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SERVICE ON ALL MAKES PHONE CIRCLEVILLE 5035

"THE BIG WORD FOR ALL AMERICANS

IS DUTY"

General Dwight D. Eisenhower



The *Might of America* is a composite of many things — the love of freedom, the ability to fight, the ability to work, the will to serve, the sense of fair play, the recognition of responsibility, the desire to win, the refusal to quit.

In a national emergency, all these things become **DUTY** — "the big word for all Americans."

Our nation is in one of the most critical periods of its history — one demanding that all of us on all fronts — not just the fighting man in the field, but also the man at the desk, at the machine, behind the counter . . . the housewife in the home . . . the teen-ager in

the classroom — work together for the common good. *Complete cooperation and unity are vital to national and individual survival and nothing must be allowed to weaken the might of America.*

It is the duty of the individual to help abolish bickering among ourselves. There *must* be no indecision, no war of nerves. There *must* be no profiteering, no hoarding, no black marketing . . . there *must* be no slandering and rumor-mongering.

The recognition of these **MUSTS** is the key to American might . . . and the **DUTY** of each of us. **"THE BIG WORD FOR ALL AMERICANS IS DUTY."**

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

9 BIG DAYS

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THE AGE OF SAVINGS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

49c 69c value

Waste Paper Basket 12" high, 10 1/4" in diameter. Delicious apple pattern.

39c 50c value

Cotton Household Gloves are lightweight for general housework.

"Yale" Night Lock of five pin tumbler design. Brass finish on cast iron case. Safe! Secure! Complete, ready for installation.

\$1.98 \$2.50 value

Hair Clipper. The small size clipper for general use. Particularly suited for neck and under arms.

\$1.49 \$2.25 value

\$1.49 \$2.25 value

Skew Back Hand Saw is 8 ft. 10" long. Made of tempered steel.

79c 95c value

"Parker" Hack Saw complete with blade. Adjustable from 8" to 12".

Don't Miss This

ONLY 39c 65c value

Galvanized Water Pail has 10-quart capacity. Well-known manufacturer's brand at an exceptionally low price.

Attend the Band Benefit Dance, Wed., Jan. 31, Memorial Hall. Entire Proceeds Donated to CHS Band Uniforms.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

Norfolk and Western Railway

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreich
INS Foreign Director

A dapper, 50-year-old Parisian whose quiet exterior contrasts with the fact that he organized savage French resistance to Nazi oppression during World War II is presenting a case for his country today in the difficult problem of European rearmament.

He is Rene Jean Pleven, premier of a French cabinet that has survived a series of governmental crises arising from the terrific expense involved in assembling a continental army to stave off Communist aggression.

Pleven was delegated by French patriots in 1940 to rally the democratic forces of North Africa into a striking weapon of immense power against the invading troops of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel and Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani.

He achieved a vast degree of success.

The Allied invasion of North Africa was aided immeasurably by the undercover work done in advance by Pleven and his men. Many American and Allied lives were saved by the information they furnished with regard to enemy strongpoints and by their skilled propagandistic work in turning over to the anti-Nazi side many officials in key positions.

PLEVEN'S MISSION to Washington and his conferences with President Truman have a three-fold purpose.

The first is reaffirmation of promises made to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on French military contributions to Western defense.

Second is the question of American financial aid to ensure that France does not throw her economy entirely out of balance in recreating an armed force.

Third—and perhaps this is the most important—Pleven is bringing assurances that charges of French leanings toward neutrality and of symptoms of defeatism are without foundation.

President Vincent Auriol of France, in none of his rare public speeches, said last week that those Frenchmen who are misled by present-day misconceptions into any such attitude actually would rush into the front line of combat in the event of any attack upon France.

Pleven, on his departure for Washington, spoke in similar and perhaps even stronger vein.

The premier said: "France, so cruelly put to the test by two wars in less than 30 years, is always capable of the greatest sacrifices when her independence and the fate of civilization are at stake."

"No neutrality is possible for France."

"In the ideological conflict which divides the world, France has chosen."

"HER CHOICE could be no other than to unite herself resolutely with the nations which—with her and in the wake of ideas which she herself has

spread throughout the world—defend liberty and democracy."

"It is evident that this unity of action demands sacrifices from us. We have made them. We will make more. But we will not leave our country like a disarmed prey facing the designs of an enigmatic power."

Pleven is making his visit at a time when the military leaders of Western Europe are converging on his Paris for a new series of technical talks on West European defense.

There is no conflict between these conversations and the sweeping, over-all machinery that Eisenhower set in motion during his eventful tour of Atlantic Pact nations.

They are more in the nature of a corollary and the most significant fact is that the West German Federal Republic is being represented on a basis of full equality.

In connection with Pleven's statement, the question of German neutrality in event of any conflict between East and West has been the favorite project of Communist propaganda.

The Reds have been trying to show that German sympathy with the democratic interests of the Western world is an invitation to war and disaster.

How many Germans have fallen under this delusion is problematical. But even those who have may think twice when they read what Pleven had to say. He was speaking for a nation that has had to fight time and again for survival and would have vanished into nothingness on a policy of neutrality.

Knights Templar Are Inspected By State Chiefs

Annual inspection of Knights Templar, Scioto Commandery, was held in Circleville Masonic Temple Friday evening.

Following dinner served by

LOST 46 LBS. Thanks To Renel

Mrs. Marion Netter, 250 Mechanic St., Chillicothe, Ohio writes: "I can truly say Renel Concentrate has done a great deal for me. I am 29 years old and since taking Renel have lost 46 lbs. My friends all remark how much better I look, and I feel so much better. It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Renel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Renel."



DESCENDING from the thick of the fight with a four-alarm fire in 51-year-old Public School 11 in Sunnyside, N. Y., a Dalmatian mascot of Fire Rescue Co. 4 cannot hide his disappointment as he follows order to "Go back and watch the truck." (International)

the local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, a full-form opening and ritualistic work were held. Commander of the local unit is Homer Reber.

Attending the ceremonies were officers of the Grand Commandery of Ohio. They included:

Right Eminent Grand Commander Thomas E. Gibson of Athens, Eminent Grand Warder Russell Davis of Powell and Eminent Grand Junior Warder George H. Thomas of Cincinnati. The latter served as inspecting officer.

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6 oz. bottle 32c
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COUPONS ON CAMAY
AND DREFT

Bring Them In

Apples Jonathan, basket \$1.95

Frying
Chickens 3 lb. avg. 39c

Little Tension Seen As India Holiday Observed

MOSCOW, Jan. 30—Diplomats of 40 nations representing the conflicting viewpoints of the East and West over the Korean crisis celebrated India's independence day at the Indian embassy in Moscow Saturday, but there were no fireworks.

The largest gathering of Eastern and Western diplomats in Moscow in a year was marked by the appearance of Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky representing Russia. Despite the fact that diplomats of the U. S., Britain, France and Communist China mingled together there was little sign of tension.

Communist China's leader, Mao Tse-tung, attended Indian independence day celebrations



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from Crib thru College

ECONOMY
SHOE
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in Peiping and praised India for its friendly relations and its efforts toward peace.

The Red China New China News Agency reported that the Indian ambassador to Peiping replied that Mao's leadership has already raised the international status of Asian peoples.

The propaganda news agency also said that the ambassador expressed the hope they would be able to live in everlasting amity.

The anteater's tongue is rooted to its breastbone.

Ohio Temperance League Lashes State Proposal

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 — A spokesman for the Temperance League of Ohio declared today that the program of the Ohio State Commission on Alcoholism is a "hopeless task of mopping up the floor while the faucets are all wide open."

S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the league, commended

the commission on its time and industry spent on its report, but "challenged the commission to complete its job by a report on the part alcohol plays in causing alcoholism." He continued: "Unless prevention occupies a larger part of a rehabilitation program, the state is taking upon itself an ever growing burden. Effectiveness of any state program of education would be cancelled by mounting liquor sales and liquor advertising."

McNaught concluded that "no matter how this rehabilitation program may be financed, alcoholism and its myriad problems

will continue to require a disproportionate amount of time, attention and money as long as no effort is made to check the flow of beverage alcohol."



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with a REX automatic gas water heater!



\$15.24
DOWN

installs a 30 gallon
Rex automatic Gas water
heater in your home!

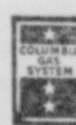
When you own a Rex-XL, your hot water worries are over! You have all the steaming hot water you need for all the family baths . . . even after your busiest day in the kitchen and the laundry. Those who own a Rex automatic Gas water heater get so much . . .

luxury for so little!

check these REX features:

- Handsome low contour design • Temperature and pressure relief valve • Temperature control dial • Safety pilot light
- Extra heavy storage tank • Extra thick insulation • Protection against rust by "Elno Rod" • 2 inch clean-out port

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company



FACE to face with this 1951 headliner—you know that it has a fresh and sparkling beauty such as you've never seen before.

There, sure enough, is a bumper—massive, strong. There are 25 sturdy, stamped-steel grille bars—mounted to "give" and come back unharmed. There, boldly standing guard, are two stout and stunning "bumper

bombs"—and for good measure, two more husky uprights flank the license plate.

There, in short, is *beduty with a duty*—to give the finest front-end protection yet devised.

But that, friends, is only the beginning.

Proudly wearing this "push-bar" forefront, you find a stellar line-up of SPECIALS, SUPERS and ROADMASTERS which set new standards of all-round satisfaction.

New "white-glow" instrument markings give greater clarity at night. New glare-and-heat-reducing glass tames the sunbeams in daytime driving.

New power gives the SPECIAL record thrift

*Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)

and performance. New double-depth Foam-tex cushions give the ROADMASTER restful new luxury. New fabrics smarten all interiors—and new ports embellish the fenders of all Series.

Yes, there's plenty new to thrill you in these spanking new Buicks—but don't overlook the tried-and-true thrill of Fireball power—and Dynaflo Drive—and the unsurpassed smoothness of riding on coil springs on every wheel. There is still no other car in the world with these standout features.

Any way you size it up, the smart buy for '51 is Buick. Go see your Buick dealer now, and find out what gospel truth that is.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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Per word one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
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Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM modern house, corner lot, excellent location. First floor carpeted. Priced to sell by owner. Call Plum, ph. 43 Ashville ex. after 5 daily or weekends.

ONE FLOOR PLAN — Three bedroom home with bath, large living room, combined kitchen and dining room. Full basement. Early possession. Priced under \$7500.00. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

South-end 3 large rm Dwelling in good location, inside toilet, quick possession. \$4,000.

North Court St. 7 rm 2-story Brick. 4 rms down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors, gas-fired furnace, laundry tubs in basement, wide deep lot—alley side and rear. 30 days possession. \$5500.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

3 bedroom brick house, N. Scioto St., newly finished and redecorated inside, gas heated, 2nd floor plan home located north, fair price.

Duplex, 5 rms bath down, 4 and bath up, coal furnace.

9 rms, 2 baths, new gas furnace, garage, other bldgs. All in good condition.

3 rms, bath modern kitchen, stoker fired furnace, glassed back porch, large garage.

Grocery, 6 rms modern house adjoining, stoker, fixtures. Clean neighborhood.

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MODERN 5 room house, one floor plan with new furnace, immediate possession. 120 Seyfert Ave. Ph. 1973.

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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
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Masonic Temple

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WANT 1951 GOVT JOB? Men—Women. Emergency program creating 15,000 openings. Start high as \$60.50 week. Quality NOW. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Box 1640 c-o Herald.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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120 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
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Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
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980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1505 Rt. 1, Circleville

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UPRIGHT piano, good condition, cheap. Mrs. George List, 155 W. Franklin St.

FOUR 650-16 tires, with less than 500 mileage. Jack Arledge, Rt. 1 Stoutsville.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

3 ABERDEEN Angus cows with second calf. Robert Brobst, Phone 1958.

ALL METAL mechanics tool tolers with 2 drawers, casters, size 18X24—34 1/2 high \$22.85. Clifton Auto Parts. Phone 75.

12 1/2 INCH television console. Ph. 1834.

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10" TABLE model De Wald television set, good condition. \$125. Ph. 1684.

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1939 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton truck, dual wheels, closed bed, very good condition. Phone 156.

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BUYING only genuine John Deere parts as replacements for your farm implements is like taking out "performance insurance." It is insurance against untimely and costly delays in the field. Place your order with us now for the parts you will need. Circleville Implement Co. Ph. 698.

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MAN or Woman to serve Watkins customers on established route in Circleville. \$50 weekly income possible. No car or investment necessary. We help you start in an independent business. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED — Full time waitress. Apply in person Mecca Restaurant.

CORN huskers wanted. Phone 1141 Williamsport ex. or write J. W. Brown, Rt. 2 Circleville.

SALESMAN wanted to sell and service Fire Extinguishers—full or part time. For information write Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service, 427 W. High St., Springfield.

A MAN'S WORLD? You wouldn't think so, if you saw some of the big commission checks our well groomed, alert young men earn. If you are a woman who needs a man's pay, get the facts about this well paid career in line silver. You must have a car. Write today, giving phone number to Box 1644 c-o Herald.

ROUTE Salesman wanted for established territory, car necessary, no loss. Write Snap-On-Tools, 301 Cypress Ave., Columbus 16.

HOUSEKEEPER, 45, wants permanent job in farm home where can raise poultry. Pearl Puffy, Penny Pike Rt. 2 Springfield, O.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Wanted To Buy

GARDEN type tractor, rider, preferred to be used for garden cultivation and yard maintenance must be in good condition. Give full details and price and location in letter to Box 1645 c-o Herald.

ANTIQUES—furniture, glassware, china, bric-a-brac. Edwin Walters, 239 E. Franklin, Ph. 90R.

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4 RM MODERN Apt. for adults; gas stove, Serval gas refrigerator, partial heat furnished. 212 1/2 E. Main St., call Mack D. Parrett, 7 or 303.

Does your room need a lift? If you feel tired of the appearance of your everyday world the best antidote is new DRAPERIES.

Materials and colors as fresh as a Spring breeze—beautiful and gorgeous designs that lend themselves to all manner of decor. No matter what your wish or need in draperies you may be certain that you will find just the right and desired drape at MASON FURNITURE.

It won't be a wild goose chase if you tie yourself to GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING to decide upon the particular WALLPAPER pattern that you want for that decorating job you will be doing come early Spring—in looking over the new wallpaper books that have recently arrived one is amazed at the trend of wallpapers in the last few years. In fact the patterns are so realistic that when a beautiful bird is pictured you can almost hear the thrilling of his song. Gorgeous patterns, many with companion patterns to give your room a delightful change from the ordinary.

Now we ask you—what is the most popular mode of dancing today—you said it—the square dance. In fact the square dance has been called the folk dance of America. For music there has been some changes but for the most part practically the same musical instruments are being used—among them the ever-popular HARMONICA. In fact few home or small dances are ever without a Harmonica player.

HOOVER MUSIC STORE has harmonicas for as little as 97c. A very popular number is a Hohner Harmonica that sells for \$2.25. Others are priced to \$16. This is one of the most easily mastered instruments. With little or no training everyone can play a harmonica.

a very old adage that has been

used to remind persons that spending should be done wisely and today it is a well-known fact that the most economical building material available today is CONCRETE BLOCKS. No matter what you are considering building—a house, a barn, business block, or any manner of farm building—Concrete Blocks will do the job most economically. Too, there is the matter of availability and last but not least the safety measure to be considered. With Concrete Blocks here are three very pertinent facts to be considered and another advantage is proven durability. If you are building this Spring make certain to contact BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS for an estimate on the cost of using economical Concrete Blocks.

Personal

RENALL Drugs has over 20 different rat and mice killers from which you may choose.

DRAW the shades until accustomed to brilliance of rugs cleaned with Fina Foam Carpeter and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to operate livestock, machinery, seed and purchasing—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the Hitler Ludwig Cemetery Association will be held at the office of C. A. Leist in the Masonic Temple Saturday, February 2nd at 2 p. m. for the purposes of electing directors and any other business that may properly come before the meeting.
George T. Hitler, President
Jan. 30, Feb. 1

Ants can lift 400 times their own weight.

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 4 miles Northwest of Circleville, Ohio, on the Washington-Walnut Township line road, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property to-wit:—

10—CATTLE—10
Black cow, 7 yrs. old, to freshen by day of sale; Hereford cow, 5 yrs. old, with calf by side; Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, with calf by side; Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Hereford heifer, wt. 700 lbs.; Guernsey heifer, wt. 600 lbs.; Black Poll bull, wt. 700 lbs. All Cattle Bang's tested.

55—HOGS—55
6 Minnesota sows to farrow by day of sale; 2 Hampshire gilts to farrow by day of sale; 47 Hampshire shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
Massey-Harris 30, tractor 1948 Model, with cultivators; Oliver Raydex 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow (new); M&M 7-ft. tractor disc, 18-in. blades, like new; M&M 69-in. combine, used 1 yr.; Wood Bros. corn picker; Massey-Harris side delivery rake (new); International 7-ft. power mower; cuplatcher; John Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Superior 12x7 drill; rubber tire wagon; iron wheel wagon; Case manure spreader; tractor seeder; drag; dump rake; electric motor; pump jack; 300-gal. fuel oil tank; 4 bundles of baling wire; hand tools; 6 milk cans.

Two bu. Red Clover Seed 500 bales mixed hay; 150 bu. yellow corn.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
Heatrola stove; 2 Evans oil stoves, one with fan; kitchen cabinet; coal range; combination Monarch coal and electric range; some hotbed sash; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

PAUL VOELKER

Williston Leist, Auctioneer
A. J. Dunkle and Marvene Rhoades, Clerks



TODAY'S WOMAN GOES SHOPPING

For Her Home, Her Family and Herself

After a hard day on the "range"

The American Way of Life is a phrase that is used extensively today—and America's own native style, the essential American look which has been in the making ever since our country began is exemplified in the AMERICAN PATTERN in Fostoria glassware. Simplicity, multi-usefulness and a sort of casual elegance are its earmarks. Ask to see the American Pattern in Fostoria at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS.

almost upon us—when what to

That time is coming—in fact is cook for lenten meals will be the \$64 question. Ash Wednesday, the first day of lent falls on February 7 this year. Many persons observe the lenten regulations prescribing meat but once a day with Wednesdays and Fridays as meatless days—what to cook? Well LaChoy will help solve that problem. Here is a meatless CHINESE DINNER that is ready to heat and serve. The carton contains a can of meatless chop-suey or chow-mein, a can of chow-mein noodles and a vial of LaChoy soy sauce. At least one meatless dinner problem is solved and for only 59c. After the first serving it will be popular enough to respond to encore galore. PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY-OUT.

The swing is to the new 1950

Maybe you're weak and maybe

You too will be enabled to "dish-

up" delectable meals with the extra time that you will have after you have attached the new AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER to your refrigerator. This is one of the greatest labor savers that has been invented for a long time. If your refrigerator does not have a defroster that is the most economical buy you can make today. Only \$9.95 at BOYD'S, INC. and it fits any size, model or make of refrigerator. Just a small gadget that can be plugged into the wall and to which your refrigerator connection is attached. A time clock is attached which can be set for any desired time. No more messy defrosting jobs that take so much time, your refrigerator will always be fresh and clean.

"Let's not put on airs, but let's

George Washington tossed a dollar to prove a point but it is not necessary to take chances with dollars today—make certain that you are being careful and buy only ONCE OVER PAINT if you are doing any interior decorating this Spring. Johnston's Once Over paint is an oil-base paint. It assures a beautiful, high-class decorating job at a budget price because Once Over covers most surfaces in one coat. It is ready to use—no thinning, no muss. It dries in one hour, covers wallpaper, calcimine, new or old plaster, wood, metal or brick. Having a genuine oil base makes it washable. It is Circleville's fastest selling paint. GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING.

could find, if he wished, some excuse for limiting the expression of religious faith. It has been done before.

The trouble with all this is not that a commission of the United Nations met for a long time, argued, compromised, and finally passed a draft which the member nations must ratify before it affects anybody.

Our difficulty is that once the Senate ratifies this treaty, it becomes the law of the land, even amending the Constitution. Do we wish to delegate to the United

Local Approval Given Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy Plan

Committee To Testify For Program

Flood Control Outline Given

Officials of Pickaway County and members of Circleville Chamber of Commerce have indicated their approval of the official plan of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District.

The approval was voiced after they heard Allen I. Pretzman, secretary of the district, explain flood control benefits to be derived here if the plan goes into effect during a special meeting Monday, called by the chamber in Court-Main restaurant.

Hearing on the plan will be held Feb. 14 before the conservancy court of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District consisting of common pleas judges from each of the 17 counties in the district.

Pretzman urged Pickaway County officials to be on hand to state their views on the matter before the court.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff, who was present at the Monday meeting, told the group that five of the 17 judges making up the conservancy court probably will vote against the plan. Judge Radcliff is a member of the Conservancy court. He voiced no personal opinion.

A COMMITTEE of four was appointed from among those present at the meeting to attend the conservancy hearing and present the Pickaway County viewpoint. On the committee are Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager; Larry Best, county extension agent; Harley and James Smith, member of Chamber of Commerce.

"There will be plenty of opposition to the plan," Pretzman said, "most of it coming from Delaware County."

HE SAID DELAWARE County objections are centered mainly on the proposed Mill Creek reservoir. Principal arguments of Delaware Counties are that the project will cause the "removal of about 8,500 acres from the tax duplicate, force the removal of some families from the village of Ostrander and, in general, turn their county into a duck pond."

"It is true," Pretzman admitted, "that when you have a flood control project some people have to be moved out. But counties down below will benefit."

"The theory of the people up there is that the Mill Creek reservoir will harm them. They don't want it. And if the people below don't like it, let them move out."

"Someday all the people in the watershed will learn to approach this problem in a broadminded way. But that day isn't here yet. The inconveniences few must make way for the many."

"When they heard about the Mill Creek project, the people of Ostrander rose up on their hind legs in protest, called it one of the worst things since the bombing of London."

PRETZMAN POINTED out that representatives from Delaware County will be present at the conservancy court hearings

in force to protest the Mill Creek reservoir project.

"And unless representatives of Pickaway County are also present to take an active part in their own behalf, they are apt to lose it by default," he declared.

He explained that the conservancy plan, if put into effect, will prevent a repetition of the 1913 flood. In Columbus the flood caused the deaths of 93 persons and damaged about \$14 million worth of property.

"The best solution for protection to Columbus and reduction in flood stages on the Scioto below is a flood control reservoir in the Upper Scioto watershed, together with some local protection works in the city itself."

"The most practicable reservoir site to accomplish this is on Mill Creek, 1.6 miles upstream from its outlet into the Scioto River, near the headwaters of the present O'Shaughnessy reservoir."

"It is expected that the Mill Creek reservoir will be recommended by the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, to Congress as an authorized project in the comprehensive flood control system for the Ohio Valley."

THE GENERAL conservancy plan calls for one water storage reservoir and seven flood control and water conservation reservoirs, combined with local flood protection improvements at Fremont, Columbus and Chillicothe and eight local rural levee projects along the Scioto River below Columbus, together with a program for run-off and water flow retardation and soil erosion prevention on the lands within the drainage areas of the Scioto and Sandusky Rivers.

Directors of the conservancy district, Joseph Vanmeter of Chillicothe, Howard Guthrie of Marion and Jack Dunlap of Williamsport, in a recent hearing recommended that all the major projects be included in the official plan except the flood control and water conservation reservoir on the Sandusky River upstream from Tiffin and the eight rural levee projects.

The individual projects are:

1. Bucyrus reservoir on Sandusky River to be created by a dam about two miles upstream from Bucyrus.
2. Tiffin Reservoir, not included in the official plan.
3. Mill Creek reservoir.
4. Big Darby reservoir, situated in Franklin and Madison Counties and to be formed by a dam across Big Darby Creek approximately four miles northwest of Harrisburg.
5. Deercreek reservoir in Pickaway County about nine miles upstream from Williamsport. The storage capacity will be 97,000 acre-feet and the reservoir area 3,400 acres. A conservation pool with a capacity of 4,000 acre-feet and an area of about 450 acres will be provided. This reservoir will be constructed by the federal government.
6. Paint Creek reservoir on Paint Creek on the line between Ross and Highland Counties, about four miles below the mouth of Rattlesnake Creek.
7. Rocky Fork reservoir in Highland County about 8.6 miles above the mouth of Rocky Fork.
8. Flood problems at Fremont and Chillicothe.
9. Local protection for rural areas.
10. Eight levees on the Scioto River, including two which will provide flood protection in Pickaway County.

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Bills Readied To Change Ohio Divorce Laws

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—Identical bills revamping the state's marriage and divorce laws were awaiting consideration by both the Ohio house and senate today.

The bills were prepared by the bureau of code revision at the direction of the last session of the legislature. They make some attempt to follow the suggestion of the American Bar Association that divorce laws be made uniform in all states.

Eleven major changes in the law are proposed, including a provision permitting a husband, as well as a wife, to sue for alimony, and another making "continuing incurable insanity" a grounds for divorce.

The bills also shorten the time requirement for the grounds of wilful absence from three years to one; eliminate the requirement that "habitual drunkenness" be for a three-year period, and changes from 30 to 90 days the residence requirement of the county in which the divorce is sought.

All former marriages and offspring would have to be disclosed by anyone seeking a divorce, and quickie divorces, obtained by Ohioans in other states or countries would not be recognized.

In cases where there are minor children, an investigation

re-feet and an area of about 450 acres will be provided. This reservoir will be constructed by the federal government.

6. Paint Creek reservoir on Paint Creek on the line between Ross and Highland Counties, about four miles below the mouth of Rattlesnake Creek.

7. Rocky Fork reservoir in Highland County about 8.6 miles above the mouth of Rocky Fork.

8. Flood problems at Fremont and Chillicothe.

9. Local protection for rural areas.

10. Eight levees on the Scioto River, including two which will provide flood protection in Pickaway County.

would have to be made, and any litigation over the children could be turned over to the juvenile courts.

The bill would permit divorce service of summons to be mailed, and would permit a court to consider "future earnings" in determining support payments or alimony.

Also proposed was an inheritance clause which would provide that adopting parents shall inherit from the adopted child, instead of the child's natural parents.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	21	14
Atlanta, Ga.	60	47
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	15
Chicago, Ill.	3	—9
Cincinnati, O.	23	16
Cleveland, O.	23	14
Dayton, O.	21	16
Denver, Colo.	4	—12
Detroit, Mich.	19	8
Duluth, Minn.	—16	—35
Ft. Worth, Tex.	16	11
Indianapolis, Ind.	12	3
Kansas City, Mo.	10	—2
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	49
Louisville, Ky.	25	17
Miami, Fla.	79	87
Minneapolis and St. Paul	—13	—29
New Orleans, La.	73	52
New York, N. Y.	36	29
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	13
Toledo, O.	21	12
Washington	48	35

Ashville Club Names Officers For New Year

Annual meeting of the Ashville Community Club for the election of officers was held Monday night in Ashville EUB church basement, following a banquet dinner.

Hewitt Cromley, president of the club, presided. Besides usual routine business, S. E. Duvall reported on the aid given the Ashville Youth Canteen; plans were made for a dinner meeting to be held Feb. 26 and it was decided to hold the annual Independence Day celebration.

The following officers were elected:

President—Wade Canter; vice-president, Warren Bastian; sec-

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CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

Yes, a doctor can ease the aches and pains resulting from a cold or other disorder. His experienced care and counsel will save time, money and needless suffering. Consult your physician promptly—and of course bring his prescription to this "Reliable" pharmacy for our prompt and accurate compounding.

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS



retary, Walter Harris; treasurer, Gene Tosca; trustees, L. H. Cromley, H. J. Bowers, W. S. Fischer, C. W. Fortner and Warren Brown.

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Stemware \$1.75 each, \$21.00 a dozen and a group of accessory pieces from \$3.50 up.

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Are you on the go? Then you can't beat the Stetson Stratoliner. It's neat, yet as streamlined and stylish as a jet plane. This soft, lightweight fur felt hat is a wonderful traveling companion, no matter where you're going. Come in and see it soon.

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

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1. **FROLIC** Look-pretty collar and huge double pockets sawtooth edged. In fabricay, an everglaze embossed cotton, crease resistant. Pink, aqua, blue, maize.

2. **CARNIVAL** Double buttons, double lapels, double flap pockets. In J. P. Steven's fine sanforized plaid gingham with everglaze embossed cotton. Green, brown, navy.

3. **JUBILEE** Organdy collar and applique with Schiffli embroidery. In Carnac's fine sanforized broadcloth. Navy, jade green, bittersweet, luggage, aqua.

4. **DELIGHT** Two-piecer with dyed-to-match lace. In Carnac's carnalin, a fine linen-like rayon. Aqua, melon, navy, luggage, copen blue.

1 Each \$6.95 Sizes 9 to 18

2

3

4

Make It A Point To See Our Clearance Rack of Better Dresses From Several Higher Priced Groups \$3.99

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OVER 60 YEARS OF SAVINGS TO PICKAWAY SHOPPERS



A "SURE THING" IN THE SEVENTH

Well, he thought it was!

And life itself is sometimes as hard to predict as a horse race. At any time you may find yourself in need of a cash reserve to carry you through.

Will you have a bank reserve when you need it? Come in today and start building for future protection and security.

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